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CABINET MEMBER PREDICTS 3RD TERM

Offer of Peace To Britain Hinted

REPORT HITLER IS WORKING ON 3-POINT PLAN

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By The Associated Press

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WHEN YOU'RE FAR AWAY

KEEP

In Touch With HOMETOWN EVENTS

Might as well admit it—half the fun in being away is reading about how hot it is back home!

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PHONE 2316

Hitler Likely To Reveal Plan in Reichstag Speech

By The Associated Press

ROME July 16—Diplomatic circles heard today that Adolf Hitler was preparing to make a last three-point offer to Great Britain for a war settlement which would save the British Isles from devastating attack

Diplomatic reports from Berlin indicated that Hitler might make an offer to Britain in a speech before the reichstag within the next few days

Count Galeazzo Ciano is planning for Premier Mussolini to go to Berlin before Hitler speaks to confer with the Germans on terms as Premier Mussolini's representative diplomatic sources said

Private advices from Berlin indicated that Hitler probably would offer Britain plans for

1 A European settlement of colonial affairs

2 Return to Germany of those colonies taken from her by the British after the World war,

3 Economic rehabilitation of Europe

Britain might be offered the role of mediator between the gold standard countries including those of the western hemisphere and the nations of Europe in a world economic readjustment these sources said

But according to this information Britain would have to keep out of continental European politics

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Paper Says Nazis Ready for Invasion

By The Associated Press

GRENOBLE France July 16—Le Petit Dauphinois said today that Germany was reported in foreign diplomatic quarters of Switzerland to have assembled an expeditionary force of 600 000 men and hundreds of ships for the attack on Great Britain

The ships are lying along the coast from Brest France to Bergen Norway the paper added

A planned attack by these forces on the night of July 9 10 was delayed it continued because of a disagreement between Adolf Hitler's generals

The fleets escort of light gun boats submarines and fighting planes to be preceded by mine sweepers and waves of bombers were ready when one group of Generals headed by Gen Walther Von Brauchitsch commander in chief of the German army protested that it was too dangerous the paper said

A modified plan of the attack may be launched Friday night the paper declared

The Von Brauchitsch group the dispatch continued argued that minesweepers could not clear the lanes well enough for such a mighty fleet and that two thirds of the force might be lost leaving 200 000 men to risk destruction by the British defenders

The Italian commander the paper also said were reported to be opposed to the plan

BABY REVIVED BY USE OF INHALATOR

Firemen Called After Week-Old Child Stops Breathing

Shirley Lee Miley week-old daughter of M and Mrs Ray Miley of 144 Carhart street was revived by the inhalator squad of the Marion fire department this morning after a severe attack of respiratory ailment.

Firemen administered oxygen for a half hour shortly before noon she was able to be removed to the City hospital but the family physician said her condition still is serious

The physician said Shirley Lee was born prematurely seven days ago and consequently had not been strong since birth This morning an acute respiratory condition developed and the physician went to the hospital and helped attendants improvise a small oxygen tent from a clothes basket so that the baby could be given oxygen and kept under observation at the hospital

When the doctor returned to the Miley home about 11 o'clock to move the baby to the hospital, she had stopped breathing and the physician immediately called the inhalator squad

STOCK SALE BLOCKED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, July 16—Ohio financing operations for a 40-year-old New Mexico gold mining venture were halted today by Paul L. Selby, chief of the state securities division Selby refused to qualify 253,079 no-par common stock shares of the Deep-Tunnel Mining company of Cleveland.

PAID OFF

The government's last account with Grover Cleveland Bergdoll World war draft dodger now serving eight years in prison is closed as his wife leaves the department of justice Washington after receiving eighty per cent of his impounded fortune of more than $500 000 (International News Photo)

BODIES OF 63 FOUND IN MINE

Rescue Crews Still Search, Although All Victims Believed Removed

(Pictures on Page 5)

By The Associated Press

SONMAN Pa July 16—In a deluge of rain while thunder and lightning rent the skies above grim rescue workers early today trundled out of the depths of a bituminous coal mine the canvas covered bodies of 63 men killed by an explosion yesterday

Although the Koppers company operator of the mine announced belief all the victims of Pennsylvania's worst bituminous disaster in a decade had been found the gas masked rescue crews still explored pitchblack shafts in the possibility others might have been trapped

Most of the dead had been suffocated Others were burned

Only 21 men escaped from the mine sloping two miles into the earth from a mountainside when either gas or coal dust exploded and snuffed out the lives of those caught farther in The 21 made a quick scramble for safety some crawling on all fours to shelter themselves from the heat and lethal gas that filled the tunnels

The company received an unverified report that a spark from a coal cutting machine set off the blast The damage was done to the mine itself

Stanley C Yuwus 23 one of the survivors said

It was more of a concussion than an explosion A great ball of white fire swept down the tunnel I was knocked down With the others I scrambled out on my hands and knees

About 1 200 were employed in the mine in three shifts The explosion swept through only three sections however

Sonman is in the southwestern Pennsylvania bituminous field about 16 miles east of Johnstown

One rescue worker discovered that a group of 34 miners erected a platform of wooden planks and put a canvas over it in a vain effort to keep out the deadly gas But it seeped in around the edges and killed them all

Upon the body of James Montherth formena of that section was found a list of the 34 men he had apparently written it while awaiting death—and added directions for finding seven other men trapped nearby

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MARCH IN CLEVELAND TODAY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 16—The Knights Templar march today

In somber black uniforms bearing the insignia of the cross and the crown white-plumed hats and with swords polished to a glitter some 17,000 Sir Knights were called to swing down Euclid avenue in a four-hour parade—the event of greatest public interest during the 41st triennial conclave grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States.

The encampment's first session opens after the parade. A ball and grand march were planned for tonight.

ASHLAND INSTRUCTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

ASHLAND, O., July 16—Arthur L. Deloier, 40, for 20 years an Ashland college instructor, died yesterday.

Parallel and 1-Hour Parking Zones To Be Changed by City

Council, at Informal Meeting, Plans Action To Provide More Parking Space

Decision to revise the boundaries of the parallel and one hour parking zones in order to provide more parking space and at the same time retain advantage of the parallel parking system was reached last night in an informal meeting of the city council in the office of Mayor Snare

The decision was made as a result of numerous complaints that parking space is scarce since parallel parking was inaugurated recently

Also Discuss Hatchery

Council also discussed the action of the city planning commission in granting permission for establishment of a hatchery in the business district at 219 East Center street Several said they had been informed the hatchery would involve a health hazard

The new limits agreed upon for one hour and parallel parking are

Center street—On the north side between High street and Oak street On the south side from High street to Orchard street

Main street—from the Erie railroad to the second alley south of Church street

State street—from Mill street to Church street

Prospect street—from Mill street to Church street

Mayor Snare said he would advise Safety Service Director Clyde C Caldwell of council's proposed changes so that he can change his marking plans Council is expected to make the changes legal by passing an ordinance Monday night

Former Plan

The original boundaries of the one hour zone were approximately the same as those now proposed However parallel parking was originally planned to extend the entire length of Center street and on Main street from George street to Columbia

Prospect and State streets have been parallel parking zones for a long time but there actually no change as far as they are concerned

There was little discussion of parking meters last night although Mayor Snare advised council that probably will be necessary Monday night to pass legislation making it legal for Marionites to insert coins in the machines

Study Hatchery Action

The question of the permit granted by the city planning commission recently for the Colonial Poultry Farms Inc to establish a chick hatchery was brought up by several councilmen They said they were informed the hatchery would constitute a health hazard in certain respects and requested that the planning commission reconsider its approval of the hatchery The councilmen said they would furnish the facts solicitor with a section of Ohio Law on which reconsideration of the approval could be based

It is understood that if sufficient grounds are found the planning commission may reopen the matter

WORK STARTED AT CITY PARK LAKE

Stone Wall Around Bank To Be Rebuilt by NYA.

A corps of 15 NYA workers yesterday began tearing down the retaining wall around the banks of the lake in McKinley park preparatory to rebuilding the wall and making other improvements

City Engineer Tom Cathers who is supervising the work said several days will be required to remove the loose stones of the wall some of which have rolled down the banks into the pond

Later in the week or early next week a steam shovel will be placed in operation removing muck from the bottom of the lake and the workers will begin rebuilding the wall Most of the stones from the old structure will be used but will be laid in cement mortar to insure greater durability Mr Cathers said

The old wall was built six years ago but since the stones were not placed in mortar they gradually became loosened and got out of place As a result soil from the banks has washed into the pond

The lake project is one of several improvement programs being carried on in the city's three parks this summer All the work is being done by the national youth administration while the city park board is purchasing the necessary materials and providing supervision

FORMER JUDGE DIES

By The Associated Press

FREEPORT Ill July 16—Oscar E Heard 84 former justice of the Illinois supreme court died last night.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 16—Dr S Adolphus Knopf 82 authority on tuberculosis and a founder of the National Tuberculosis association died yesterday

Elevators Get First of Marion Co Wheat Crop

First of Marion county's 1940 wheat crop was brought here to market yesterday but last night's rainstorm will delay further harvesting for at least another day officials of local grain companies reported this morning

Receipt of two loads of wheat approximately 250 to 300 bushels from the Ransom Burk farm north of Marion and the Frank Montgomery farm near Agosta was reported by the Marion Milling Co Quality of the grain was good but neither farmer was well enough along with the harvest to estimate the yield it was reported The A F Monnette Co at Caledonia also reported that wheat has been received from two farmers Charles Kaelber and Scott Kinnamon both east of Caledonia

Other farmers are bringing in samples to test for moisture content it was reported This year's harvest will net a higher price than 1939 according to current market Today's price of wheat is 68 cents in comparison with 61 cents last year

Bulk of the 1940 harvest will not be reaped until late this week and possibly not until early next week At least a day of drying weather will be required because of last night's rain and further precipitation would delay the harvest even longer

OHIO OLD AGE PENSION CASES REACH NEW PEAK

COLUMBUS O July 16—Tom McCaw chief of the state division of aid for the aged today reported a new peak load of 1 267,750 pensioners and predicted July awards would exceed $2,898,000 a rise of $104,000 over June.

Reporting a net increase of 4 502 cases this month, McCaw ported a new peak load of 126,699 pensioners last December July awards will average $22.87, a one-cent increase over June.

Britain's Merchant Fleet Stronger Now Despite Heavy Losses in War

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 16—The British merchant fleet, swelled by new construction and ships of other nations gained through the fortunes of war, probably is stronger now than it was when the European war started, a study of available verified figures indicated today.

Germany claimed last week that up to July 1 she had destroyed 4,329,213 tons of British shipping, a figure which an authoritive British source said was more than four times the real losses.

The Associated Press figures, taking account only of merchant ships whose loss is admitted by the British or verified independently, showed the British had lost 243 ships of 922,158 gross tons up to July 14.

Tonnage at Start

At the start of the war, according to Lloyd's register of maritime shipping, the British empire had 21,891,825 tons of shipping comprising 8,077 ships of 100 gross tons and upward.

The loss of 243 ships ... leave the British 8,734 ships ... ing 20,969,767 tons.

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OHIOANS AT CONVENTION OPENING

At the head of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic National convention at the opening session were left to right Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, delegate chairman Francis W Dorlin of Lima secretary and Harry P Payer of Cleveland former U S assistant secretary of state (Associated Press Photo)

KEEPS WATCH ON CONVENTION

President Talks by Telephone with Hopkins but No Clues Are Dropped

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 16—President Roosevelt talked by telephone today for five minutes with Secretary of Commerce Hopkins who has been described by some in Chicago as the Chief Executive's contact man at the Democratic national convention

The account of the conversation given to newsmen however contributed nothing to the question in the minds about the third term question

Stephen Early presidential secretary who was with the President when the Hopkins call came through reported that the conversation was all from the other end and he could not hear it Asked whether he heard the word acceptance used Early replied that all I could hear was loud laughter

No Chance for Trip

With each passing minute seemingly bringing a third term nomination closer reporters asked whether Mr Roosevelt had changed his mind about going to Chicago Early told them he did not see a chance' that any of them would get a trip to Chicago with the President

Mr Roosevelt reserved nearly every hour in the middle of the day so he might listen by radio to convention activities and at the same time work on his mail

He also concentrated attention on the defense program calling in for an afternoon conference all members of the national defense commission members of the cabi-

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STRONG JAP STAND AGAINST U. S. SEEN

New Cabinet Likely To Push Asiatic Control.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, July 16—Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai handed his whole cabinet's resignation to Emperor Hirohito tonight, apparently under army pressure for stronger enforcement of Japan's "new order in East Asia" policy.

Most Japanese newspapers expected that former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye would be asked to form a new cabinet.

Either he or War Minister Gen Shunroku Hata, whose resignation hastened the end of the six-months-old Yonai cabinet, presumably would point a new government toward consolidation of Japan's gains in the orient and ... against west... the United ...

ROOSEVELT AID SAYS TRADITION TO BE BROKEN

Miss Perkins Tells Women Choice of Nominee Solemn and Serious Event

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO STADIUM July 16—A member of President Roosevelt's cabinet openly forecast his nomination for a third term today while Democratic delegates pushed their convention through more gusts of oratory before the actual balloting begins Thursday

Secretary of Labor Perkins told a breakfast gathering of several thousand women that we are about to break tradition and nominate a man for a third term When the burst of applause subsided she added

We don't do this lightly There isn't a woman in this room who doesn't realize the seriousness of breaking tradition

This breakfast of the Federation of Illinois Democratic Women's clubs was held before Speaker William B Bankhead the temporary chairman and keynoter called the delegates to order to hear speeches by Mrs Thomas F McAllister director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee and by Rep Arthur Mitchell of Chicago only Negro congressman

Secretary Perkins said that this convention has the air of a prayer meeting rather than a circus and that is right considering the seriousness of the occasion

Keep Ears Cocked

Delegates moved into the big convention hall with their ears keenly attuned for any sound from the White House—but such as came to them emerged only through cabinet members or administration subordinates

President Roosevelt talked by telephone for five minutes with Secretary Hopkins and Hopkins conferred with Senator Byrnes (D-SC) but neither would disclose what they had discussed

Director of the third term drive were described as still uncertain whether to put the President formally into nomination and the vice presidential problem, on the surface at least was no nearer solution than it had been yesterday

Thousands of empty seats were spread out before the speaker's stand when Bankhead rapped for order at 12 07 p m

The invocation was pronounced by Bishop Reverdy C Ransom of Wilberforce university a Negro, who prayed for peace in our country and throughout the world

Eddie Howard a middle western radio singer, led the audience in singing The Star Spangled Banner

Speaks for Women

Mrs McAllister, in a summer frock and a white hat said she spoke for the Democratic women of the country

As Democrats we are opposed to war for reaction thrives on war she said As women we are opposed to war for war threatens our fathers and our brothers, our husbands and our children

Mrs. McAllister said women "trust in the leadership" of President Roosevelt because it had been demonstrated time and again as right

Applause rang out when she said "we know that President Roosevelt has been right, time after time, year after year, in his judgment of foreign affairs."

Another burst of cheering welcomed her declaration that the roots of national defense were strong and united "because of the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt"

"We are determined that there shall be no Fascist government set up in these United States, either by force of foreign arms or by imitation in order to please or appease any dictator or group of dictators. And we trust President Roosevelt to use his unique sense of world events and his instinct for the forces and issues which are shaping human destiny to guide our country through this terrible crisis with peace, dignity and honor."

The keynote speech of Bankhead and a "farewell" address by National Chairman James A. Farley highlighted the first major convention session last night at the big, flag draped Chicago stadium.

The delegates headed back this

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Ohio Democratic Harmony Appears Only Temporary

By F J STARTZEL
Columbus AP Bureau Chief

CHICAGO July 16 Harmony banners floated over the warring Ohio Democratic factions today but informed persons said there was no real end sighted for the long intra party dispute between ex Gov Davey former State Chairman Francis W Poulson and Charles Sawyer national committeeman

Sawyer's unanimous reelection as committeeman by the Ohio delegation to the national convention ostensibly was the signal for burying hatchets that have kept the party in a turmoil the past four years

Only Temporary Truce

Actually this produced no more than a temporary truce and an agreement to attempt to prevent any further public outbreaks of factionalism before the November election asserted persons familiar with the internal situation

There were strong indications the national and state campaigns would be waged with a minimum of correlation but the faction headed by Sawyer favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination would avoid tangling with Davey supporters publicly

The consolidation of national and state organization officers at Columbus earlier reported as a major condition of the harmony program now is regarded as only of minor importance

Davey's aids indicated that separate campaigns would be essential anyhow since the national and state ballots have been separated in Ohio

Davey Seeks Harmony

Davey making a bid for a third term against Republican Gov John W Bricker moved to make Sawyer's renomination for committeeman unanimous, declaring he wanted to do "everything in my power" to promote harmony

The former governor asserted he had no part in the 'oust Sawyer" movement led by Poulson, who supported Walter F. Heer, Franklin county chairman, for the committee post The campaign in Heer's behalf collapsed for lack of support, but Poulson failed to join in the harmony chorus

Ohio delegates and visitors were entertained last night by Harry Newman of Cincinnati at a dinner which is a quadrennial event in memory of his father, the late John Henry Newman of Cincinnati.

WEST CENTER ST. STORE ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Money and An Electric Razor Stolen.

Twenty-five dollars and an electric razor were stolen by burglars who broke into Denman's Dry Goods store at 401 West Center street last night, according to a report to police. Entrance was gained by forcing two doors at the rear of the building after which the intruders entered the main room of the store by breaking a window between the front and rear rooms, police said The money was removed from a ...

POPULATION GAINS

By The Associated Press

CANTON O, July 16—Warren ... population climbed from ... to 89,091 during the last ... census figures showed ... Lakeside showed a ...

TEMPERATURES

Observer Reffenberger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

With Leslie and His Aide Disarmed, Madge and Lillian Await Dicky's Next Move.

FOR THE fraction of a second Jack Leslie's chauffeur hesitated to obey Dicky's command and I think he realized how helpless he would be while backing over the rough ground toward the thicket, while his hands were stiffly extended upward. But Dicky's voice prodded him into action.

"Are you going to obey me?" My husband's voice was coldly menacing."

All right I get you," the man replied and with his hands still in the air turned his back to-

ward the [illegible] slow uncertain journey [illegible]

Came very carefully [illegible] directed. Feeling [illegible] each step. I [illegible] so anything special [illegible]

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UNION AND FACTORY AGREE ON CONTRACT

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WHERE GAS EXPLOSION TRAPPED PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINERS

While rescue workers dug frantically to reach more than 60 men trapped by a terrific gas explosion in the mine shaft of the Koppers Coal company at Sonman Pa near portage thousands of relatives friends and curiosity-seekers above gathered on the hillside around the shaft entrance to wait news of the entombed miners

YOUNG G. O. P. TO HEAR DON EBRIGHT

State Treasurer To Attend Thursday Night Picnic.

Announcement was made today that State Treasurer Don H Ebright of Columbus will be a guest and will speak briefly at the second annual steak fry of the Marion County Young Republican club Thursday night at 6 30 at the McNamara farm south of Marion

Various Republican candidates including Congressman Frederick C Smith who is home for a brief stay will be introduced Among party leaders to attend will be Mrs Willa Brollier of Mt Gilead district committeewoman

The outing will be open to the public Tickets may be obtained through Donald Williamson and Clyde Wilson or at the farm Thursday night

RETIRED PAINTER IS STRICKEN AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION July 16—Albert William Dill 84 retired painter and paper hanger died early today at the home of his niece Mrs Edward R Grogg He had been ill six weeks He was born in Congress township, Morrow county and was 84 years old Dec 19 last year His wife was Nancy Crawford Dill who died eight years ago A son Walter died 10 years ago

Surviving are a brother James Dill of Johnsville three sisters Mrs Amelia Kerr of Mansfield Mrs Chloe Dill of Bellevue and Mrs Susan Doner of Medway

Friends may call at the Whitridge mortuary after 7 30 tonight and until the funeral hour Thursday at 2 30 p m The services will be held at the mortuary and burial made in Fairview cemetery

RICHWOOD WOMAN DIES AT HOME IN DELAWARE

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD July 16 — Mrs Mary Moore 64 wife of Emory Moore died of a heart attack at 4 30 a m today at the home of her daughter Mrs Gladys Andrews in Delaware She was born Dec 11 18 7 in Illinois and her marriage to Mr Moore took place in Putnam county Ill, Dec 4 1895

Surviving with the husband are the daughter Mrs Andrew three sons F E Moore of Springfield Charles of Delaware and Robert of Columbus a brother Charles Wright of Peoria Ill and a sister Mrs F J Crain of Seattle Wash Prior to going to Delaware a short time ago Mrs Moore had lived in Richwood 50 years

The body will be at the Andrews home in Delaware until 10 a m Thursday when it will be taken to the Central Methodist church here of which Mrs Moore was a member Church services will be conducted at 2 p m with the pastor Rev W T Mowery officiating Burial will be in the Maskill cemetery

NEW MANAGER NAMED AT MARION SHOE STORE

O M Broome of Newark today took over the duties of manager of the Merit Shoe Co store at 115 South Main street. He succeeds Ted McArthur who has been manager here for the last several years Mr Broome was transferred here from Middletown O, where for the last three months he has served as assistant manager He has been with the company for the last five years, previously being located at Newark He is unmarried and for the present is living at Hotel Marion

BOWLING GREEN GRANGE PLANS FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

Plans to have a display at the Marion county fair were made at a meeting of Bowling Green Grange Friday night Mr and Mrs. Cletus Murphy, new members, were received. The following musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Donald Oberdier and Miss Ruth Denman: accordion solo, Edna Heller; harmonica solo, Evan Richards; vocal solo, Ronald Wilson; piano duet, Dorothy Lewis and Margaret Burbaugh; instrumental selections, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeiser and [illegible]

Group of Retired Erie Engineers at Reunion in Marion

Members and guests from a distance joined club members and their families of Marion and adjoining cities for the sixth annual reunion of the Old Timers club Saturday afternoon at Lincoln park The club is made up of retired engineers of Division 16 of the Erie railroad which include Marion Kent and Marion Division terminals The membership is made up of between 40 and 45 retired men

Members and guests were present from Chicago Los Angeles Calif Wadsworth Galion Shelby Delaware and Marion Supper was served and the time spent reminiscing A number of men unable to remain for the picnic supper joined the group for a short time during the afternoon

During the business session P D Gregg of Marion was elected president C F Schaack of Galion was chosen first vice president D F Ritchie of Marion second vice president and J J Daze of Chicago secretary

One of the oldest members present was C C Church of Wadsworth who was accompanied by his daughter Mrs Mc Everetts of Los Angeles Calif and present from out of the city were Mr Jay Kniess of Los Angeles Calif J M Murphy Mr Schaack J J Myers Mr and Mrs I B Sweeney Mr and Mrs H Ambrosier J Powers and Henry Sheehe of Galion J J Daze and Mr and Mrs M Ivins of Chicago Mr and Mrs Heitzman and Mrs Bernard of Shelby and R C Case of Delaware

RULING GIVEN SHERIFF ON AUCTIONEER FEES

A ruling that fees of an auctioneer cannot be charged as court costs in a sheriffs sale of real estate was announced today by Attorney General Thomas J Herbert The Associated Press reported Paul D Michel Marion county prosecuting attorney sought the opinion at the request of the sheriffs department

The general practice in sheriffs sales conducted in Marion county has been to charge the auctioneers fee as part of the costs of the case which is levied against the parties involved in the transaction This procedure cannot be followed under the attorney generals ruling officials indicated here today

The attorney general reported that such charges should be paid out of the county treasury upon a warrant drawn by the auditor Officials indicate that in order to follow the accepted practice of hiring a professional auctioneer it may be necessary to deputize the persons named to handle the sales and pay their salary from the general fund of the county as part of the operating costs of the sheriff's department

MRS ALICE DEWALT, 78, DIES AT GALION HOME

Special to The Star

GALION July 16—Mrs Alice Dewalt 78 widow of Quin Dewalt died early today at the home of her daughter Mrs Glen Gnagy following an illness of five days She was born May 20 1862 at Upper Sandusky and was married to Mr Dewalt Feb 19 1889 His death occurred Dec 25 last year

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Gnagy and Mrs Luther Nipper of Mansfield and a son, Clark Dewalt of Huron A sister, Mrs John Steele of Galion, and three brothers Lincoln Hoover of Biddle Frink Hoover of Sulphur Springs and Henry Hoover of Mansfield also survive

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Thursday at the Gnagy home and at 2 30 p m at the United Brethren church of which Mrs Dewalt was a member Burial will be in Sandusky cemetery north of Galion

LIONS CLUB HEARS LEAGUE SECRETARY

Importance of Conservation Cited by Sportsmen's Official

Trent Sickles of Columbus secretary of the League of Ohio Sportsmen was guest speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club at Hotel Harding J R Roby program chairman introduced Mr Sickles who had as his topic State Conservation Water Supply and Forestry

Mr Sickles said conservation of our forests is very important to industry Forests help the underground supply of water as 97 per cent of the water that falls on tree covered land is retained The underground supply of water in Ohio has dropped as much as 20 to 40 feet in some localities He mentioned that a bill is to be presented at the next session of the state legislature that would include a forestry program for each county in the state

There will be no meeting next week as the Lions club is having a picnic Wednesday July 24 for the men Mrs Hugh Wright president of the Lioness club is in charge of the program

A new member Phillip Boyd was introduced

Guests of the club were John Matthews of Mt Gilead and Richard Cheney formerly of Marion now of New York

IN REAL WAR

Lieutenant John Farrow, Canadian controller of naval information and his wife Maureen O Sullivan Hollywood movie star leave St. Patricks Church Ottawa, after a memorial service for men who died when the Canadian destroyer Fraser went down Farrow was a Hollywood director before the war

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CAREY MAN FINED
E B Carr 34 of Carey was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of reckless driving He had been arrested by police early Sunday morning accused of driving 45 miles on hour in the uptown section

YOUNG REPUBLICAN STEAK
★Fry at Pastime Riding Acad emy July 18 at 6 30 Bring silver ware and cups. Plates furnished Reservations would be appreciated Call 5425 All you can eat 35c — Ad

FINED FOR THEFTS
Two persons arrested here Saturday night by police on charges of shoplifting were arraigned in municipal court yesterday The pair Donald Ward 31 of Bucyrus and Mrs J W Tucker of Esperville pleaded guilty and each was fined $15 and costs Ward was accused of taking a pair of pajamas at the Montgomery Ward & Co store and Mrs Tucker allegedly picked up several handkerchiefs at the Kresge 5 and 10 cent store according to police

JULY USED CAR SALE
★See Midtown first for lowest prices Lowest finance terms and 60 Used Cars to choose from 203 S Main Next to telephone office —Ad

GRANGE HOLDS OUTING
Fifty members of Progressive grange and their families attended a picnic Sunday at the John Retterer grove southeast of Marion Games and bowling were features of the afternoon program

ALL ARTS CLUB
★Garden party Wednesday 7 p m at Patton Place Prospect Ct —Ad

BURGLARS DRINK CREAM
Intruders drank a small amount of cream and stole two mail boxes after prying a staple off a door to gain entrance to the plant of the Ideal Dairy at 455 Delaware avenue Tuesday night it was reported to police

SPORTSMEN!
★Guns fishing tackle outboard motor at Ed Hall daily auction 671 Cleveland avenue Wednesday July 17 Detailed ad under Public Auction — Ad

YOUTH GROUP TO MEET
A meeting of the Youth council of the Farm Bureau will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Marion Community Center on South Prospect street officers reported today

CLOTHES CLEANED AND
★Pressed for 15 cents wear longer Tom Kerrigan Dial — Ad

MONEY DISTRIBUTED
Checks totaling $6750 were distributed yesterday to the 15 townships of the county by County Auditor Harry V Mounts The check $450 for each township represented the township's shares of the gasoline tax revenue

NOTICE
★On account of Meeker shoot there will be no shoot at Marion Gun Club Wednesday, July 17 —Ad

PENSION BOARD MEETS
Members of the firemens pension board approved the pension payroll for July amounting to $899 71 at their monthly meeting last night Secretary I W Miller reported

CARD OF THANKS
★We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother Especially do we wish to thank Rev D N Kelly friends and neighbors and Boyd funeral home
Earl Dixon and Family

IBERIA SERVICES
Open air services of Iberia and Martel Methodist churches were held Sunday night at Iberia The program was as follows horn duet Muryl Shumaker and Clarence Grimes vocal solo George Kelley sextet by the Roesch cousins clarinet duet Jay Hedding and Lowell Douce guitar solo Donald Hofstetter instrumental quartet Jay Hedding Muryl Shumker Lowell and William Douce reading G A Ness vocal duet Ruth and Dan Hickman exhortation Elmer Leathem vocal solo Mrs Mabel Pangborn sermonette Herbert Purkhart duet Mr and Mrs C R Rice benediction, Rev J J Adams Services next Sunday will be held at 8 p m at Martel

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★We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our husband and father Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Robberstein and Rev Griffith for their consoling words, the singer and pianist.
Mrs. John Beckley and Family.

AT FARM BUREAU MEETING
Robert McAllister of Forest street manager of the Marion County Farm Bureau insurance department is attending the annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau corporation at Cedar Point President Perry L. Green was to deliver the main address at today's session according to an Associated Press dispatch

AUCTION SALE
★Ford's all day auction fine household and sportsman equipment 671 Cleveland avenue Wednesday July 17 Detailed ad under Public Auction — Ad

13 DOGS SEIZED
County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom reported today to the county commissioners that he impounded 13 dogs during the week ended Saturday No claims for damages to sheep flocks were filed

ARE YOU GOING
★To Paint? If so use Dean & Barry Marion Paint Co — Ad

I O O F TO INSTALL
Plans were made for installation of the newly elected officers and conferring the initiatory degree next Monday night at a meeting of Kossuth Lodge No 58 I O O F last night Because of the amount of work the meeting will start at 7 p m instead of 7 30 Monday night The first degree was conferred on one candidate

ITS NICE AND COOL AT
★Shad Acres Fines Chicken Dinners Call reservations 82479 — Ad

REBEKAHS TO MEET
A meeting of Sonnowski Rebekah Friendship circle will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs Ira Ball of 197 Frederick street

HOME MADE ICE CREAM
★Southern Baptist church lawn at Morral Friday evening July 19 Also cake chicken weiner sandwiches and coffee Everything by Morral Baptist Missionary society — Ad

CAR OF KENTUCKY
★Lump Coal $8 C O D Cole Coal Yard Dial 4305 — Ad

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET
A meeting of Marion Townsend club No 2 will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Druids hall officers announced today

PRIDE OF 33 LODGE NO 79
★B of R T Picnic Wednesday afternoon July 17 Mt Kinsley park Supper at 6 p m Ad

HOBBY WEEK PLANS PUSHED
Plans for the annual hobby week to be held next month were made last night at a committee meeting of the Morral Hobby club

5c SUPPER THURSDAY
★Homemade ice cream cake pie chicken sandwiches Agosta M E church 5 30 p m Ladies Aid Ad

FREE BAND CONCERT
★Every Wednesday night in LaRue Public invited —Ad

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs George A Justice of 402 Lee Ave underwent a major operation at City hospital this morning

FESTIVAL AT MEEKER
★Epworth League Festival Meeker Community House Wednesday evening July 17 Home made ice cream and candy chicken sandwiches, pie and cake Ad

MORRAL REUNION SET
Plans are being completed for the third annual reunion of all former teachers and pupils of the Old Morral school to be held Sunday at the school in Morral There will be a basket dinner at noon and all are asked to provide their own table service There will be a short business session and a program Grant Francis of Marion is president of the reunion group Mrs W A DeLong of Marion vice president and Miss Avonelle DeRoche of Morral secretary The program is being arranged by Mrs Iona Line and Mrs Ethel Smith of Marion

LET STORAGE HELP YOU
★If you are undecided about your housekeeping plans, come in and consult us in regard to storage. Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad

TO PLAY TOURNEY
A meeting of the county golf tournament committee will be held tonight at the Marion Country club with Herb Petrich general chairman in charge

C A PFAHLER DIES
Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, July 16—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the family home in Vernon township for Christ A. Pfahler, 61 farmer, who died at his home Saturday following an eight-month illness. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery

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TUESDAY JULY 16 1940

Spotlight On Chicago

IT GOES without saying that Democrats have a more serious piece of business to attend to in Chicago than Republicans had in Philadelphia The party's position in power its condition will be reflected in the processes of government directly where as the Republican party's condition can be reflected only indirectly until next November at least

A national convention is a reminder that government in the United States is founded on a party system something voters and even politicians often forget What Mr Roosevelt decides for the Democratic party for instance is not a private matter between him and the party It is something which affects the welfare of every citizen of the United States.

No one can ignore the potentially grave consequences of the third term issue destined to come to a climax in Chicago Mr Roosevelt's personal decision on this momentous question will have repercussions throughout the United States—repercussions which will be felt abroad and will be recorded in history

He can use his prestige as the party's leader and its only strong man to plant a time bomb in it which will blow it to pieces He can—or could have—used the same prestige to make the party immune to the dangers of purely personal leadership

A few thoughtless Americans were saying no so long ago that both party conventions this year were going to be pointless—that it could be just as well not to have any and let Mr Roosevelt go right on being president indefinitely The Republican convention dispelled the atmosphere of futility in a hurry there is no sense of frustration possible where Wendell Willkie is leading the parade It is still true that the Democratic convention threatens to be discouragingly cut and dried due to Mr Roosevelt's apparently complete personal control of its decisions but in politics a lot of things may happen—and frequently do Perhaps the Democratic party also may find a way to revitalize itself

Air and Water

TWO FACTS about Britain's desperate position stand out at the beginning of the third week in July

Regardless of discrepancies in claims and figures Germany was sinking ships in British waters at an enormous rate London announced that convoys no longer could be supplied to send children to safety in North America It admitted the prospect of a food shortage was serious Germany claimed an oil shortage was imminent By airplane and submarine the Germans were conducting the most intensive blockade in British history

The other fact concerns the Mediterranean Britain's lifeline to its empire outposts in Asia Africa and Australia Italy's ambition is to control the Mediterranean to further that ambition it has developed a considerable fleet designed specifically to harass the British navy While it may turn out that the latter is too strong to be beaten the vital fact is that Italy does not have to beat the British fleet in the Mediterranean in order to accomplish its purpose By merely keeping the British fleet on guard—by segregating it while Germany proceeds with destruction of Great Britain—Premier Mussolini will be holding up his end of the war to shatter the empire

Parable for 1940

ONCE upon a time there was a man named Adolf who decided that people could be handled like sheep So he became a shepherd

Everything worked out pretty much as he figured it would At the end of seven years of shepherding people he had the business down pat

All he had to do was say Boo to make all the sheep run in whatever direction he wanted them to go It was more fun than anyone had had in the business of herding humans since Napoleon's time

The people were even more obliging than sheep as a matter of fact because sheep can't be bribed and neither can they be made to do one thing when all the time they really want to be doing something else

By July 1940 Adolf had the sheep milling around at a great rate See he boasted when I say Scat the dumb things scat And he was right They did scat It was something to make a person wonder

But Adolf forgot something Even in sheep there is a streak of fury that makes them act like wolves sometimes It shows up at the most unexpected times One minute they're loping along dumbly the next minute they're going wild and looking for something to kill It just goes to show how stupid they can be and also how stupid anyone is who forgets how stupid they can be

Perhaps Adolf the shepherd has everything under control in the Balkans It's possible that appearances are deceiving If he doesn't have things under control his troubles with handling people like sheep may finally have started It's bound to happen sometime and this may be it

INTERESTED IN LINE SMASHERS

The University of California has been given $1 150 000 for a new atom smasher but many an old grad will know where you can pick up a fullback for less.—Atlanta Constitution

News Behind the News

Farley Seen As First Big Time Winner Who Has Planned Exit Through Window.

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO July 15—A Roosevelt decade democrat and a Farley delegate who has been battling against the Roosevelt third term nomination in the Democratic party today asked me Jim Farley's attitude toward the Roosevelt candidacy and whether Farley would support him but I was busy and could not answer Farley's name and replied in substance

I know less about politics than anyone here

If the national convention has also been for eight years the mass gathering and popularity contest which the business side of it often exaggerated the personal question of renomination and reelection here would be settled in a hurry Farley would be the only big time politician here who has openly declared for a third term

The Roosevelt sentiment is apparently tremendously overwhelming

First

Farley is probably the only big time winner in the Roosevelt fraternal party who has planned his exit without a window act

Of course face the realities of politics the surface appearance of disloyalty to the president was apparent the enthusiastic welcome of which the Farley name is the example

Question— Has Farley been invited to Hyde Park yet? (Mr Hopkins was visiting there If you read this column you should know the residence of the White House at this time of the year)

Answer I had a very pleasant talk with Farley in my room I just left Jim Farley had arrived in Chicago 3 hours before but apparently had been too busy to see Farley)

Q— Did he bring you any news?

A Nothing I didn't know

Q— What else have you seen?

A— Express last night Walker Flynn Wheeler

Q What were they talking about

A Several of those people have been talking about the same subject They are all more or less interested

Q Someone said you were going down to Mr Nutt headquarters

A Well I may drop down to see Paul this afternoon I think it might be possible for Farley to pick up some delegates from Illinois down there

Q Are you going to have any delegates?

A Some delegates seem quite enthusiastic about Farley

Q For what?

A— Farley for president (At this point even Jim Farley looked flushed)

Also from the manner in which he made the day's rounds and even once addressed a caucus of Illinois delegates and alternates it appeared that Farley's campaign manager was Farley himself

Any delegate with half an eye open can see what is happening to the man behind the scenes

Victim.

Farley as a decisive climax to a movement to complete the capture of the Democratic party will, in a few days, issue an open attempt of the Hopkins Jackson-Kelly and Ickes-Hannegan group to force Roosevelt Douglas and Hopkins (to take Farley's place) This would purge the leaders of the party of the members who were unsuccessfully opposed in the primaries and elections (another group) but is the Farley group which has controlled in the national committee

The purging groups never ceased to fear any result only for Farley's situation He has rejected the many pleas of regular Democrats in congress and heralded abroad the day to free of Roosevelt Garner and Farley He is against third terms It will cost him nearly about $30 000 to run a campaign of whatever is left of it day in November Where could he get out of Possibly the same he received out of his last two runs the chance to work for another job

One party top man has actually pleaded with him Farley's response was a he could not do anything on the job if he took it he could go out and ask people to contribute work and money for an organization if he could offer nothing in return If he were I could tell the patronage might be able to build up a good campaign organization but he had never been permitted patronage He indicated he would rather take a job with the Yankee baseball team and a working contract he has lined up possibly with Colliers

Advocates of party unity and harmony working to present the full force of democracy in the coming campaign have been devoting more time to this human but likewise dominant national political problem than to any other before this so called convention

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Today and Tomorrow

Fallacies Seen in Attempt To Draw Line Around Area U S Intends To Defend

By WALTER LIPPMANN

CHICAGO July 16 — Many speeches and newspaper articles these days speak of partly political formulas for keeping us out of the war which are based on the assumption that the United States can defend itself by drawing a line on the map of the world and preparing to fight if that line is crossed North and South America I submit that the decision from the point of view of foreign affairs and of defense this manner of thinking is dangerously misleading illusion

It is the ancient illusion of the Chinese Wall behind which the Chinese people became vulnerable to all manner of aggression from essentially weaker peoples It is the illusion of the Maginot Line behind which French military power disintegrated

This same illusion is rampant in the United States

Walter Lippmann

There are some who tell us that in effect our frontiers where we must be prepared to fight to defend ourselves are the entire beaches from Labrador and Alaska to Patagonia They wish to repel invasion of these beaches Others think this is too huge an order The argument is confusing because the premise is a fallacy The fallacy consists in forgetting that a nation does not defend geographical positions It defends itself against its enemies—against its potential enemies by diplomacy and military preparedness and against its actual enemies by striking them down

Military Absurdity

To announce solemnly where you will defend yourself is a military absurdity and there is not a military leader of any competence in the world who does not think so If the theory of the national defense is that the government must fix a line where it will not cross or permit others to cross then confronting a powerful and determined foe such a government is already self-defeated It has given him the initiative It has given him the chance to strike when it suits him and to strike where it suits him and to strike as often as it suits him It has denied itself the right to strike him down before he strikes It has placed itself in the impossible position of defending itself on a hundred potential battlefields to be chosen by the enemy rather than of bringing him to battle on a battlefield chosen by it

It is the greatest of all military fallacies to be hypnotized by a geographical position and to be diverted from attending to the armed force of the enemy For the United States the defense of the hemisphere the quarter sphere or the 48 states all depend upon the same thing the control of the Atlantic Ocean

If we and nations we trust control the Atlantic Ocean we can defend everything from Iceland to Patagonia If we lose control of the Atlantic Ocean we can no more defend Canada and the northern shore of Brazil than we can defend Uruguay and the southern part of Brazil The question is not what we shall defend or where we shall defend it but whether the Atlantic Ocean is ruled by fleets which protect the Americas or by fleets which have designs against the Americas

If the only fleets are fleets of the British and of our own there is no line that needs to be defended because there is no enemy that can get at us If on the other hand there is a powerful and unfriendly fleet in this ocean then the line of our defense will be wherever that fleet attempts to go

Control of Atlantic

Therefore if we defined our policy lucidly we should declare that as against Europe our policy is to keep the Atlantic Ocean under the control of ourselves and of our friends and that even if this control were impaired or lost we should be bound to struggle to regain it For if we cannot control the ocean this hemisphere can be invaded as easily now as it was invaded by European armies in 1776 in 1812 and in 1861 The ocean our isolation at to the contrary notwithstanding has never been a barrier to the invasion of this hemisphere or even of the territory of the United States Yet they cannot seem to remember even when they are reminded of the facts that crossing the ocean and invading this hemisphere was the regular practice from 1492 until as recently as the invasion of Mexico by Napoleon III's troops in 1861

There ought to be some way of persuading these gentlemen to study American history in order to correct the mischief caused by the ordinary American history teaching and American history text books These are simply lamentable they disregard crucial facts and suppress essential facts For if it were not for this historical miseducation to which Americans have been subjected it would be evident to all that the defense of the United States rests and has always rested squarely upon the control of the Atlantic Ocean

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Oregon has 400 miles of coastline.

THE ANTIQUE COLLECTOR

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday July 16 1930

Police Chief J W Thompson reported that his department was absolutely without clues in the efforts to trace the slayer of Raymond Steele 30 of Caledonia filling station attendant found dead early Tuesday morning in the place he operated on North Main street

Mrs Z F Gurtler of Center street returned from a visit of several weeks with her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Robert Conde of Lancaster Pa

Miss Phoebe Quaintance and Gerald Quaintance of Grand avenue went to Ashland to visit their brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs I F Welch

Walter Kanable former Marion man died at his home in Galion at the age of 43

Mrs I I Beringer Mrs W F Morgenthale and Mrs W B Spaulding were hostesses to the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club at the Beringer home on the Prospect pike

Mrs Susan Core of near Upper Sandusky was hostess to the Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship circle of Marion at her home

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday July 16 1920

Mr and Mrs Henry S Rull and children of Cherry street went to Lakeside for a stay of several weeks

Rev B S Hoagland of Milford N J was visiting his brothers Don Hoagland of Bennett street and J B Hoagland of John street

Senator Harding at Republican presidential campaign headquarters in Marion announced that organization of a third party at Chicago would in noway alter the Republican party's campaign plans He said I think it will be found that few Republicans are interested in the third party movement Announcement was made that Ohio women had organized a Harding for President Women's club with a membership in every city and community in the state They were preparing to attend the notification ceremonies here July 22

The Harding Marching club met at the office of Justice of the Peace G Earl Lane and made arrangements to have the members act as ushers at Garfield park pavilion on the occasion of the notification ceremonies and also to have the club escort the various delegations coming to attend the ceremonies Arrangements were made for organization of a first voters league under auspices of the Harding for President club and the Harding Marching club Capt G V Paschall and members of D Co numbering about 100 offered their services to the Marion Civic association as military police on notification day Arrangements were made to station them about the city as guard

The World War 25 Years Ago

JULY 16 1915

By United Press

Austrians attacked Russian army on Krasnik-Lubin road

German forces pressed forward along the Vistula on Eastern Front

Daily Bible Thought

OUR NEEDS SUPPLIED But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4 19

Few Campaign Issues

New Deal and Willkie Not Far Apart on Major Points

By JACK STINNETT

CHICAGO July 16—Democratic convention orations even those of the issues in the coming campaign collected during hours of fatiguing with the men and women who make politics a business

If there are any major issues in this battle of the political gladiators which will come to an end No 5 they will have to a issue out of national or international events that occur before then

Jack Stinnett

Examine almost all big issues you can think of in the light of Wendell L Willkie's statements of his beliefs and aims and in the light of the policies and aims of the New Deal and see what's left to fight about

Answers Are Ready

Roosevelt and Willkie are in almost perfect agreement on foreign policy Neither likes Hitler both believe in adequate defense both approve of the reciprocal trade policy No president could cut taxes in the face of mounting defense costs (although Willkie undoubtedly will favor a revision of the tax system to eliminate some taxes that business men consider a hindrance) On farm policy Willkie is reported to have told a group of farmers to keep what they have until they get something better As for labor Willkie will certainly favor some revision of the Wagner act but just as certainly not enough to alienate labor Both parties are talking national unity

What does that leave you? Power? Willkie has not committed himself on that but he will If he should oppose the government power policy the New Deal will be waiting for him I've talked to old campaigners and I know They'll come out with the declaration that Mr Willkie is a TVA made man that it was the TVA yardstick that made it possible for him to reduce rates and increase consumption in Commonwealth and Southern and that if it hadn't been for TVA Willkie would have been just another utilities company head or would have gone back to the law business

What else? Less government regulation of business is a certain Willkie policy but no fundamental government regulation of business The Democrats also favor less government regulation of business The campaign of Willkie's opponent will be based on the proposition that the prosperity of the country depends upon the preservation of the private enterprise system of economics He believes the federal government should and could carry out such a way as to give the least possible back to the natural flow of private business

In the same way Willkie's democratic utilities foe opposed Willkie's policies He doesn't like to be called a Wall Street lawyer As a matter of fact the designation is inaccurate

Prior to his resignation as president of Commonwealth & Southern he was regarded as more salesman of electricity Yet it was skill as a corporation lawyer in Akron brought him to the attention of B C Cobb head of the Commonwealth Power Corp induced Willkie to come to New York and work out the financial reorganization of the Commonwealth & Southern system

WILLKIE has no delusions about accomplishing miracles if elected He already has on record as saying he doubts the budget can be balanced short of several years Here that with all the unemployed it would be able to abolish relief for some time to come

I interviewed Alf M Landon out in Topeka before the Kansas governor was nominated president by the Republicans in 36 and him just what he thought a main replacement Roosevelt could do to alter the course of government

Landon said that in his opinion no man at once do anything at all He said the viewed the situation on the ship of state the same predicament as a boat lodged dangerous shoals The captain would be foolish attempt any quick maneuver to extricate craft else he wreck the whole shebang

The reader will remember this was Republican stuff and what the Democrats see the ship of state in the spot does all They see it scooting along the open events with such ease and assurance all the way you look at these things

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"A singing telegram costs 50 cents and we have a master of ceremonies to introduce the singer That's 50 cents extra."

Confidence

Wendell Willkie Would Be Surprised Man in Country If He Failed To Win the Election.

By DAMON RUNYON

WENDELL L WILLKIE is the most confident man I've talked with since the days when Jim Wood and myself used to interview Alfred E Smith when he was campaigning for president of the United States I've never seen a greater shock to him than anyone else

This is not to suggest that he is overconfident he has a quiet confidence that is unusual and helps make him champions While he is only had a wedding as the savings account speaks of President Roosevelt has his predecessor Al Smith suspected this is the way he feels regards the President

This is amazing confidence he has given Republicans all over the land and has sustained them in laying the groundwork for a smashing campaign against the New Deal When I saw him on the other day he was in his office at 20 North Wacker drive Chicago and was 20 pounds and 80 per cent on the relief He looked the picture of health and vigor

Damon Runyon

When Willkie remarked that he had an offer to go to Colorado to speak at a big meeting and expected to leave the following morning I asked him what he would say to the people out there

He said he intended to read a few letters from people in various parts of the country telling of the hardships they have suffered under the New Deal and then he would tell the people that they cannot be defrauded

If Roosevelt is going to have a dissertation on the New Deal and Willkie is going to have a dissertation on the New Deal then the people will have a choice between two New Deals and I don't think that is fair to the people

HE LOOKED fine He weighs about 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch in his stockings and he has a height He doesn't look as big sitting at his desk as he does around He slumps down in his chair and cares any exercise except a little golf now and then

His chief diversion is reading He reads everything—history sociology economics and the newspapers He is well informed on any subject He is by nature a student He is a Shakespearean reader and scholar of what

It is well known that Willkie was one of the reformers of the New Deal as one of his campaign managers said when he was with the company but he believes that the prosperity of the country depends upon the preservation of the private enterprise system of economics He believes the federal government should and could carry out reforms in such a way as to give the least possible back to the natural flow of private business

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

I was a conscience stricken congregation heard the first sermon of Rev John W Presbyterian missionary from Pittsburgh arrived in the frontier village of Newark summer Saturday of 1803 and put up a tent on the square

Though there were only five or six log cabins in the village the town was filled with people attending a horse race Not satisfied with the race they decided to run it again Sunday Tuesday night a rowdy crowd awakened Mr Wright insisted that he drink with them or be dubbed He fled to the house of the village lone bachelor an family and slept on the floor Later Mr Wright's identity the horse and raced and attended his rousing sermon on sanctity of the Sabbath

She Wins

Today's prize for understatement goes to R H Bristowe wife of Lieut Com R H Bristowe Royal Navy who according to Berlin counts in command of a motor boat penetrated the boom defense blocking the port of Dakar and at grave risk of blowing herself and his crew into smithereens dropped depth charges beneath the 35 000-ton French battleship Richelieu the most modern formidable battleship in the world and the other and who when his motor stalled under a heavy fire from the shore batteries succeeded in escaping from the harbor

When asked to comment on her husband's heroic feat Mrs Bristowe is reported to have replied He was always keen on sailing small boats. — The Baltimore Evening Sun

Super Super-Highway

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND Ore —Eight years of study gone into a project advanced by Merrill Fuson architect for a $21 000 000 000 superhighway across the United States

Fuson's road would follow the line of 42 degrees 40 minutes north for 2 700 miles from Newark N J to Eureka Calif It would have railroad lines communication systems airplane landing fields oil pipelines and vacuum tubes for carrying mail The entire strip would be a military reservation

Fuson has worked out his plans in detail including the problems of lateral communications and industrial development along the route

Kissing the hands of great men was an ancient Grecian custom.

Social Affairs

THE first of a number of social affairs planned for Miss Geraldine Scranton fiancee of R Darl Caldwell of Urbana was the dinner and shower given last evening by Miss Lillian Plack, at Rogers Inn. The table was colorful with a large bouquet of garden flowers in pastel shades and the shower gifts with appointments in harmonizing tints. Later in the evening Miss Scranton, who is assistant to Miss Plack executive secretary of the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross was presented a gift from members of the executive board of the chapter

The latter affair was a surprise planned by the chapter, and the gift a large silver platter were presented to Miss Scranton by Miss Louise Cunningham when she and Miss Plack stopped at the office enroute home from the dinner Miss Scranton and her fiancee have chosen Sunday July 28 for their wedding which will take place in the First United Brethren church

Members of the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club were guests of Mrs Emma Lewis of Edwards street Thursday afternoon Prizes were won by the hostess Mrs Laurentine Hoch Mrs Mary Brown, Mrs Esther Schroder Mrs Mary Lucas and Mrs Lizzie Myers The club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs Anna Morrison of West Center street

Mrs Stella Seitz of Duluth avenue was hostess to the J Amene Sunshine club at a pot luck dinner Friday Mrs Ruth Brown presided for a short business meeting and plans were made to hold a birthday shower for Mrs Mabel Bensley at her home in Dayton July 25

Mrs Don Mosher a recent bride was given a surprise shower by members of the Fidelis class of the First United Brethren Sunday school Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs O L Harper on Davids street Guests aside from the class were Miss Lillian Roberts of Detroit and Miss Mary Brambill Mrs Mosher who was Miss Jane Harper before her marriage was presented a gift from the guests Lunch was served by Misses Betty Price Virginia Robert and Donna Kelly Mr and Mrs Mosher are making their home on East Center street

Mrs Harvey Lust was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge club and several guests last evening at her home on the Airport road Club honors were won by Mrs Robert Peadon and Mrs Malcolm Bowman and Mrs David Valentine for visiting award Other awards were won by Mrs Stanley Eichman Mrs Bert Wykam and Mrs James Price Guests included Mrs Valenti of Kembille

Jerold Stiles is a guest at the Lust home Mrs Johnson Mrs Yeazel Mrs Price and Mrs Harry Lust Luncheon was served

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs H H Allegood of 151 Bremer court have returned from a visit with the former's uncle W P Allegood of Washington N C other relatives in the south and with their son Walter Allegood in New York City

Mr and Mrs G T Palmer of Robertson and the former's mother Mrs Minnie Palmer of Merchant avenue and their niece Miss Maureen Zuhrman of south of the city have returned from a two weeks trip to Yellowstone National park Zion and Bryce canyons and other points of interest in the West

Miss Elizabeth Burgener of 745 Bedford avenue has returned from a 10 days outing at Camp Wildwood near Columbus She also visited Miss Janet Riley of Bexley

Mr and Mrs Wayne Wilhelm of New York City who have been guests of the former parents Mr and Mrs Charles Wilhelm of Belmont street left yesterday for Cornell N Y where they will spend the next six months at their summer home

Mrs Sam Orahood of Galion is spending several weeks with her sister Mrs Earl Cromer of Reedley Calif

Miss Jean Foster of 396 East Church street is visiting friends in Indianapolis

UPPER SANDUSKY PASTOR MARKS 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY July 16—Rev F W Hoffman pastor of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church in Pitt Township was honored Sunday morning at services at the church when he observed the forty fifth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry

Rev Hoffman who has been pastor of the local church since 1915 was licensed and examined in May 1895 at Thiensville O ordained Sunday July 11 1915 in old Beaver church near Alpha O He first served as pastor of the Beaver church charge which included Beaver Mt Zion and Hawkers churches near Alpha Since then he served Lima Crates at Tiffin Springfield and Louisville O

Food Takes Place Of Whipping Rod In Georgia School

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A box of soap and a barrel of crackers are displacing many old slates for punishment, paddles and peach tree switches in the school rooms of Georgia

The small boy who used to find himself exiled to a cloakroom by a school principal more often finds himself two days sitting at a small cafeteria table taking lessons with the high school he devours a nourishing lunch

Results are like magic One school principal reports she can't remember when she learned that nine times out of ten the troublemaking youngster hadn't had breakfast—and probably hadn't had much for dinner either

Georgia educators long have argued that hunger and study just wouldn't mix Five years ago they worked out a plan to serve free hot lunches to all the underprivileged pupils

Since then the schools have served 9,483,661 hot lunches

The kids who used to bring a hunk of cornbread or a pair of cold biscuits to school—when they had them—now get fresh vegetables meats milk salads and ice cream

They consistently gain weight from two to six pounds in a couple of months after they begin receiving the free lunches

There attendance is better—some are known to walk miles to school just to get that hot noonday meal

Their health is improved—doctors in one county actually complained the school lunch room was damaging their business

Attention to their studies is the most remarkable of all—time after time their average has been raised from unsatisfactory to A pupils in classroom work and deportment

The works project administration furnishes food and supervision for operation of the school lunch rooms The board of education and Parent Teacher associations supply the rest from operating money and certain surplus foods in the summer time

Teachers principals and parents work out the plans so that no child knows who pays for a lunch and who does not All eat in the same cafeteria One plan is for the pupils to obtain lunch room tickets from their teacher before mealtime so that the needy and others are served alike

ROTARY HEARS TALK ON HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Special to The Star

GALION July 16—Galion Rotary club members at their regular meeting Monday night heard a talk by Harold Newman chairman of the hospital committee

Mr Newman said that of the $200,000 which is needed for furnishings and equipment for the new hospital now under construction there is now a total of $134,000 collected He announced the benefit show to be given Thursday night at the State theater and said that all proceed from the show will go toward the hospital funds If the government will agree to rebate the tax this will be added to the benefit fund he said

Newman stated that there was enough money pledged and appropriated to build the hospital but that the $70,000 is needed for the supplies and equipment

Two visitors present were Paul Jones of the Carlington Rotary club and Louis Schriefer of the Mansfield Rotary club

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs H H Theis and son of Columbus were guests Saturday and Mr and Mrs John Reitzman of Portland Indiana were guests Tuesday of Mr and Mrs Henry Ballauf

Mr and Mrs Dan Mast of Adison accompanied Mrs G W Sergent Mrs Daisy Long Juanita Metzger and H H Klinefelter Sunday and spent the day with Mr and Mrs B M Hathaway of Bellefille

Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and family were Sunday guests of Mrs Mattie Hoffman of Caledonia

Mr and Mrs Emerson Klinefelter's guests Friday night were Mr and Mrs Hugh Baldy Beatrice and Keith Baldy Edith Ulery Mrs Dorothy Carpenter east of Cardington Mr and Mrs Donald Carpenter and son Richard of near Denmark Mr and Mrs Raymond Frant and daughter Lois Jean east of Beech and Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter and son

Mr and Mrs Hayes Miller and daughters and Mrs Ollie Miller and John Miller were guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Wagner of near Chesterville Sunday

Mr and Mrs Nelson Dean and son of Marion spent Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Thomas Winston

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Weddings

The marriage of Miss Agnes Elinor Dusing daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Dusang of 1025 Congress street and Jack F Jones son of Paul Jones of 203 Woods street took place Monday afternoon Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church read the single ring service at 1:30 o'clock at the parsonage on South State Street They were unattended

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1937 and the bridegroom in 1936 Mrs Jones has been employed with the Kresge 10 and 25 store Mr Jones is with the Smith Clothing Co

For her wedding Miss Dusing chose a brown and white sharkskin dress with white accessories and she wore a shoulder corsage of roses and gypsophila

The couple left for Cincinnati and a trip through the southern part of the state and later plan to go to Indian Lake They will live at 186 West Church street

Miss Donna Mae Bush daughter of Mr and Mrs Claude Bush of 530 Toledo avenue and Leland H Thorpe son of Mr and Mrs Howard Thorpe of 441 North Greenwood street exchanged nuptial vows Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Greenwood Evangelical church The pastor Rev Harry C Deeds read the single ring service

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a full length dress of white lace with an Eton jacket The skirt had an overflounce of silk net matching her finger tip veil which was caught to her hair with a shirred bonnet Coral and delphinium Her flowers were white roses gypsophila and delphinium Her maid of honor was her sister Miss Margaret Bush and her youngest sister Patty Sue Bosh was her flower girl and also carried the wedding ring The maid of honor wore a dress of powder blue mousseline de soie with a blue hat and white accessories Her flowers were pink roses and gypsophila Patty Sue Bosh wore a Colonial dress of pink organdy with a pink hair bow and carried a basket of pink sweet peas George Thorpe served his brother as best man

Miss Leland Lewin presided at the organ for the program of nuptial music and Mrs Ray Donough and Mrs C E Hunning sang The organ numbers included Indian Love Call Friml and 'O Promise Me' de Koven and the bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn wedding march Mrs Donough sang 'At Dawning' Cadman and Mrs Hunning 'Ah' Sweet Mystery of Life Herbert and 'I Love You Truly Bond and they sang a duet 'Have Thine Own Way Lord'

Mr and Mrs Thorpe received their friends at the church and later there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents Blue and white the bride's wedding colors predominated in the appointments and there was a layered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom

The bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon in northern Michigan For traveling the bride wore a navy blue costume with white accessories They will live at 765 East Farming street

The bride attended the LaRue High school Thorpe was graduated from Harding High school in 1934 and is employed as a draftsman with the Fairfield Engineering Co

TRUCK HITS HOUSE

BUCYRUS O July 16—The front porch of the Roy Bair home in North Robinson was badly damaged Sunday when a truck driven by Leroy Lisk of Columbus struck the house when steering apparatus became loosened The truck broke off a tree and a telephone pole before coming to a stop against the porch The driver was uninjured but the truck was considerably damaged

CELLAR TRUNK ROOM

A trunk and luggage room in the cellar solves a major storage problem A small dry space is all that is necessary It should be completely enclosed to prevent dust and ashes from setting on the bags

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY FOR MENUS

Menus for the sixth annual hot weather menu contest are coming to The Star office in every mail

Housewives of Marion and surrounding communities planning to send in entries for the $50 in cash prizes offered by Marion merchants are urged to mail them at the earliest possible time Deadline for submitting menus and the prize dish on each is Saturday noon of this week All of the receipts and names of the prize winners will be announced in a special section on Wednesday July 24 Entries should be addressed to the Hot Weather Menu Contest Editor care of The Star

ASHLEY MAN AND SHELBY WOMAN EXCHANGE VOWS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — Friday evening Miss Faye Carlisle daughter of Mr and Mrs I B Carlisle of Ashley became the bride of Dale Ziegler son of Mr and Mrs W O Ziegler of Leonardsburg Rev J C Sechler read the single ring service at the United Brethren parsonage in Shelby Witnesses included Miss Mae Belle Ziegler Doret Henry and Mr and Mrs Leonard Carlisle Jr of Ashley The bride has been employed recently as bookkeeper and clerk in the Ashley Food Market Mr Ziegler is a graduate of Ashley high school and is an employe of the Hickok Oil Co in Marysville They will reside in Marysville

Mrs Lelia Cline entertained at bridge Thursday night Those who attended were Mrs Evah Dildine Mrs Josephine Bartlett Mrs Nettie Terrell Mrs Edith Myers Mrs Irma Savage Mrs Hazel Dunn Mrs Carrie Coomer and Miss Helen Coomer Honors were won by Mrs Irma Savage and Mrs Josephine Bartlett

The Ashley Harmony 4-H club girls met at the school Thursday Plans for an exhibit at the Ashley fair were discussed and also plans for a picnic

Air "Schoolmarm" Teaches Flying to Class of 22 Men

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Out near the northeast border of Philadelphia where old fashioned factories and office buildings a trim young brown haired schoolmarm in ankle socks is teaching men to fly

Her pupils is a little lemon-yellow monoplane and her 22 pupils range from teen age to middle aged businessmen

She is Helen Richey one of America's most experienced pilots

Employed by the Northeastern airport here Miss Richey is the 28 year old baby' daughter of a former superintendent of schools in McKeesport Pa and had my mind made up to be a flyer before I learned how in Pittsburgh nine years ago

She's the only woman ever to pilot passenger airlines on a regularly scheduled run In 1935 Central Airlines gave her a job as co-pilot on the Washington-Detroit route She quit after nine months for a government job flying around the country picking out sites for air markers

Before that Miss Richey was co-pilot for the late Amelia Earhart in the Bendix air races of September 1936 They flew the same plane which Miss Earhart used on her ill famed attempt to circle the globe

With the late Frances Marsalis Miss Richey set a woman's endurance record above Miami Fla seven years ago She has never cracked up a plane or been in a crash

Miss Richey believes her pupils aptitude is a question of individual ability and temperament rather than sex

The only woman in her class here is her niece Mrs Louis Lannon of Bristol Pa Aunt Helen finds Mrs Lannon a little more patient than her husband and other men taking the course and not more quitters than the men or more likely to freeze on the controls

PRESIDENT'S WIDOW AT CONVENTION

Mrs Jesse Jones left of Houston Texas wife of the federal loan administrator chats in Chicago with Mrs Woodrow Wilson widow of the president Mrs Wilson missed a Democratic convention in many years

The Colorado river a gorge a half mile deep in the petroleum rich Permian basin of the midcontinent of the United States and near Brownsville Texas on the Mexican border is being harnessed to augment irrigation

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Taft Believes American Ship of State Can Outlive Growth of Fascist Rule

By The Associated Press

GTON July 16—Sen. ...ft (R-Ohio) believes ...erican ship of state ...e of ...ing a wave ...n dictatorism ... however against ... friendly seas and ... chart carefully ...ing definitely to ... political wars of ...ne Ohioan gave a ... peace for the ... a world of con... ... all the senator's ...ecognizes a danger of involvement in old world upheavals, but contends there is no reason for intervention except to protect this side of the oceans.

"The idea that we can help democracy by going to war seems to me fantastic Taft said to the senate

Opposite Effect Likely

"Nothing is so destructive of government particularly forms of Democratic government as war Our going to war would be more likely to destroy American democracy than to destroy dictatorship in the totalitarian countries

The strongest argument for our taking part in the war is that if the British should be defeated we should be immediately subjected to attack by the Germans. I do not minimize the seriousness of the situation that would be produced by a German victory

While I do not think there would be a German attack on the United States because I see no reason for it nevertheless it is a possibility in the future which we can not ignore I do not believe that the Germans could effectively attack the United States even if they should destroy the British fleet or capture part of it

We should have to dominate the Caribbean sea and assist the defense of Canada But if we do this and develop our preparedness program as it should be developed I do not believe we shall ever face an actual attack on this country by European or Asiatic nations

Method of Defense

"It seems to be clear that the proper defense of America should be undertaken on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

"If we admit that those are our borders to be defended then we can hope to remain at peace If we admit that our boundary is the English channel then we would be certain to be involved in warfare for years to come

Disputing contentions that America would lose its foreign trade if dictatorship prevailed abroad the senator said he saw no reason for that result— so long as we are at peace

The extra expense for armament can be met by a reduction of domestic expense and an increased taxation which will still permit the operation of a system of free enterprise within our boundaries, he said.

The senator said he hoped for the success of England but "surely we must consider first the interest and welfare of 130 000 000 Americans who came to this country largely to escape the conflicts of Europe and have an intense yearning to remain at peace

Even so the senator added "we must face the fact that, no matter how much we desire to remain at peace we may be drawn into the war If the field of war should shift to America we would be compelled to participate for we can not permit the establishment of any German base within reach of this country

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... Pleas Marion ... No 3... ... Plaintiffs vs ... et al Defend...

... an Order of Sale ... on said our... ... and directed ... to sale at pub... ... Court ... Marion Court ... 3d day ... of ... M ... ed real estate ... of Marion and ... and in the City of ... OHIO ... Lot No 317 in ... to the City ... and described as ... the northeast corner ... Lot No 317 ... Street ... Said ... appraised at ... Hundred Dollars ($ 000) ... or sell for less than two ... Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 16 23 30th Aug 6 13 20th 1940

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Donithen & Miller Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 6609

W H Myers Plaintiff vs Carlos Leal et al Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 6th day of July 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being all of Lot No 317 in the Addition to the City of Marion and being the same premises conveyed by Ella Leal et al to Carlos Leal et al by deed dated March 3rd 1920 and recorded in Vol 246 Page 36 Deed Records Marion County Ohio

Said premises being improved with a two story frame dwelling and being located at No 513 Bellefontaine Street

Said premises Appraised at Seven Hundred Dollars ($ 000) and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 6600

W H Myers Plaintiff vs Carlos Leal et al Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 6th day of July 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

TRACT NO 1 Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit Being part of Survey No 935 Beginning at a point in the west line of Louis Topliff's land 4 rods west of the S E corner of said Topliff's land thence west 10 rods to a stone in the bank of the Scioto River corner of Topliff thence down said River with the meanders thereof north 1½ degrees east 65 poles thence north 75¾ degrees east 19 84 poles thence south 7½ degrees east six poles thence south degrees east 8 16 poles thence south degrees east 8 64 poles thence south 12½ degrees east five poles thence 15¾ degrees west 11 poles thence south 11¾ degrees west 10 poles thence south 47¾ degrees west seven poles thence south 44½ degrees west 10 6 poles thence south 13 degrees west 6 9 pole thence south 43 degrees east 17 30 poles thence south ten degrees east 16 6 poles to a post from which two Buckeyes from Root bears south 75 degrees east 30 links corner to said Marsh thence with said Marsh line south 55¾ degrees west 3 3 poles to the place of beginning containing 16 4 acres of land more or less being the same premises conveyed by John Tohms and wife to William J Myers deed record in Vol 46 Page 483 Deed Record Marion County Ohio and later conveyed by William J Myers and wife to John S Myers and Minnie M Myers deed recorded in Vol 5 Page 536 Deed Records Marion County Ohio

Said premises being vacant land located on the east side of the Winnemac Pike Extension north of LaRue and Mt Victors Road approximately one mile northwest of LaRue Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $300 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT NO Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Bowling Green and bounded and described as follows to wit Being in Survey No 89 9 beginning at a stone on the bank of the Scioto River at the N E corner of land owned by Nathan Clark thence south 8½ degrees west 11 rods thence north 9 degrees East 14 74 100 rods to a stone thence North 56 rods to the Scioto River thence up said Scioto River with all its meanders 19 to the place of beginning containing 100 acres of land more or less

Said premises being improved with a barn and being located at the end of Winnemac Pike Extension north of LaRue and Mt Victory Road approximately one mile northwest of LaRue Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $2 00 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT NO 3 Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the township of Montgomery and bounded and described as follows Being a part of the fractional south one half of the South West Quarter of Section Twenty (20) Township Five (5) South of Range Thirteen (13) East and bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at a point where the Section line between Section Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in said Montgomery Township intersects the Scioto River thence east along the Quarter Section Line of said Section Twenty (20) Twenty Three and 10/100 Chains (23 10) to the center of the LaRue and Kenton Pike thence southeasterly along the center of said pike to the south line of said Section Twenty (20) thence west with said section line twelve (12) chains to the Scioto River and thence with the meanderings of the Scioto River to the place of beginning containing Thirty Four and 65/100 (34 65) acres of land more or less

Said premises being vacant land located on the west side of LaRue-Kenton Pike approximately one mile northwest of LaRue, Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $1050 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale. The above described tracts to be sold subject to homes which expire Dec. 1, 1940

Advertised June 18, July 2, 9, 16, 23rd., 1940.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Lewis E. Francis, Attorney.

NOTICE

The annual budget of Claridon Township for the year 1941 has been filed and ordered to lay it will be open for inspection at the home of Charles Ott until July 20 94

Charles Ott Clerk Caledonia Ohio

July 6 4

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 26499

The Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co party Plaintiff vs Floyd E Den et al Defendants

In pursuance an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 10th day of August 1940 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being all of lot number Eighteen Hundred and Ninety eight (1898) in Laroure's Addition to Marion

Said premises being improved with a two story frame dwelling and being located at No 51 Street

Said premises Appraised at Seven Hundred Dollars ($ 000) and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News	News
6:15 Men of the West		Melodies	Music
6 30 Paul Barron	Kirby White	Paul Sullivan	Scores Variety
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orchestra
6:00 Evening Prelude		News	Bob French
6 15 Classics	Sports	Sports	Sports
6 30 News	Winslow	Musical	Serenade
6:45 Dinner Music	H Kaltenborn	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
7:00 Johnny	Johnny	Missing Heirs	Secret Agent
7:15			
7:30 Texas Chest	Horace Heidt	Dance Music	Meet the Stars
7:45			
8:00 Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sex	The People	W Williams
8 15			William Of
8:30 M Wilson	M Wilson	Prof Quiz	News & Scores
8 45			Youth Forum
9 00 T Dorsey	T Dorsey	Miller Band	R G Swing
9 15		Pub Aff	News
9 30 Dorhouse	Dorhouse	2nd Husband	Dance Music
9 45			
10:00 Fred Waring	Waring Band	Amos n Andy	
10 15 Ed Howard	Pat Jones	Lanny Ross	
10 30 Jon Scott	Ex	Summer Music	
10 45	Ce Dinque		
11 00 News Music	Pete Grant	Jack Kirkg	
11 15 Third Term	Orch at	Music	
11 30	Go Benedict	Dance Day	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Melodies	Family Fraser	Breakfast	Newscast
7 30 Time To Shine	Tim A Marc	Tom D Hills	Musical Clock
8 00 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Musical Clock
8 30 Kitty Keene	Tone Journe	Gospel Singer	Bible League
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Music
9:30 E Randolph	L Randolph	Hilltop House	
10:00 David Harum	Linda s Love	Short Story	
10:30 Against Storm	Against Strife	Bob Shelley	John Moses
11:00 Julia Blake	A man in Wife	Kate Smith	Hymns of
11:10 Linda s Love	Cold erge	Helen Trent	Livestock Mkt
12 00 News	Happiness	The Goldbergs	Melodies
12:30 Dance Music	News	Hugh pines	French
1 00 World Light	World Fight	Dr Malone	Antonne Homer
1 30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletcher Wiley	Rivinsky
2 00 Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Society Girl	Concert
2 30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda s Love	Gay Hill
2 45			
3 00 Backstage Wife	Backstage	Lone Journe	Music
3 30 Lore zo Jones	Lucy Dresin	Courage	Toreadors
4:00 Girl Alone	Harnal	By K Norris	Geo Fisher
4:30 Home Frolic	Miss Julia	Miss Julia	Kernels

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Lady in White	Follies	News	Monaco s Or
5 15 Gus Steck		Hedda Hopper	
5:30 Gus Black	Kirby White	Paul Sullivan	Men of Fate
5 45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	
6 00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	News	Rob French
6 15 Reeds & Strings	Sports	Sports	Sweeney Sports
6 30 News Sports	Winslow	Drama	Serenade
6:45 Music Hour	Later Grant		Fulton Lewis Jr
7 00 Playhouse	Playhouse	Question Bee	Goat Club
7:15			
7 30 Plantation Party	Plantation	Dr Christian	Lone Ranger
7:45			
8:00 Hour of Smiles	Hour of Smiles	Star Theater	Dance Music
8 15			
8 30 Dist Attorney	Dist Atty	Concert	News Scores
8:45			Serenade
9:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller Band	Gram Swing
9:15		Music	News
9:30 Woody Herman		War News	Dance Music
9 45		Melody Mary	
10:00 Will Osborne	Dance Music	Amos n Andy	
10:15 Summer Stars	Sprigs	Lanny Ross	
10:30 Jan Savitt	Lucy Monroe	Music	
10:45	Lani Arnold		
11:00 News Music	Peter Grant	King News	
11 15 Music You Want	G Benedict	Glen Gray	
11 30	Dance Music	Press News	

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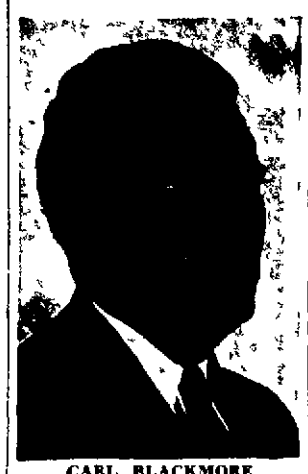
Evangelistic Bible Conference At Chautauqua Pavilion Gets Under Way

REV. C. A. BLACKMORE



CARL BLACKMORE

The annual evangelistic Bible conference sponsored by the Young Peoples Fellowship Club of Central Ohio opened this afternoon at Chautauqua pavilion in Garfield park

Speaker for the opening sessions this afternoon and tonight is Rev John E Zoller Detroit radio preacher and founder of the Detroit Gospel Center The service tonight is to begin at 8 45

Assisting Rev Zoller who is sponsor of the America Back to God movement will be Mrs Zoller who will be in charge of music Ralph Simpson gospel singer on the Wings of Prayer radio program presented a program of vocal selections this afternoon and will sing again tonight

Father Son To Arrive

Starting tomorrow the conference sessions will be in charge of Rev C A Blackmore Erie Pa radio preacher who will be assisted by his son Carl Blackmore as song leader and vocalist

Rev Blackmore is superintendent of the City Mission at Erie and is widely known in evangelistic circles as a Bible teacher He will present a series of prophetic studies based on the Book of Daniel each afternoon and each evening will deliver evangelistic sermons

Carl Blackmore whose home also is in Erie is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, the Warren conservatory and the American conservatory in Chicago For four years he attended master sessions in London Paris and Leipsig and has studied with several concert artists He is a composer and has edited a new song book from which several new songs will be introduced at the conference

Open to Public

The Blackmores will be in charge of conference sessions through next Monday and from Tuesday to the closing meetings Friday the guest speaker will be Rev Clifford Hollifield of Ft Wayne Ind

The public has been invited to attend the services which will begin at 2 15 o'clock in the afternoons and at 7 45 in the evenings

CHAIRMAN BARKLEY'S TALK ON NETWORKS TONIGHT

Broadcasting of the Democratic national convention at Chicago tonight will include the address of Senator Alben W Barkley of Kentucky, the permanent chairman All networks will carry the feature coming on the air between 9 15 and 9 30 Marion time Comment periods will follow

The Wednesday session will be broadcast beginning approximately at noon At 5 45 p m MBS will interview various delegates

BRITISH BROADCAST SET FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

The CBS chain will present a roundup broadcast of Britains preparations to counteract invasion in a special feature at 10 p m Sunday Pickup points will include Belfast Cardiff Glasgow Manchester and Bristol

Radio features tonight Jenkins Armstrong fight preview at 7 over WJZ NBC European news at 6 15 WEAF NBC CBS at 55 MBS at 8 and 9 WJZ NBC at 9 and NBC at 11

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 7411

The Peoples Savings and Loan Company of Urbana Ohio Plaintiff vs N K Brandebagh et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 3rd day of August 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

TRACT NO 1—Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows Being Lot No 2330 in Orchard Mound Addition to the City of Marion Ohio except 18 feet off the South end thereof (Number 319 Davids St)

Said premises being improved with a six room family modern dwelling and being located at No 319 Davids street Marion Ohio

Said premises appraised at $1 800 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT NO 2—Situated in the same city county and state and bounded and described as follows Known as Lot No Forty Hundred and Forty seven (4047) in Crissel and Speece's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio (Number 83 Bennett St)

Said premises being improved with a six room family modern frame dwelling and being located at No 832 Bennett street Marion Ohio Said premises appraised at $1 600 and cannot sell for less than two thirds said appraisement

TRACT NO 3—Also situated in the same city county and state and bounded and described as follows Known as Lot No 3217 in Thomas A Thompsons Addition to the City of Marion (Number 191 Davids St)

Said premises being improved with a seven room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 191 Davids street Marion Ohio

Said premises appraised at $1 800 and cannot sell for less than two thirds said appraisement

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Troublemaking Senators Knock Indians out of Lead with 8-6 Victory

Nats Replace Brownies As League's Wrecking Crew; Reds Win.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The rest of the American league finally has succeeded in getting the proper respect from the St. Louis Browns but now the circuit has a new wrecking crew.

The Washington Senators who last week temporarily deposed the Detroit Tigers from the American league lead, knocked the Cleveland Indians off the top perch yesterday.

Washington won't be any more than a troublemaker this year but Bucky Harris' Senators are doing their bit to keep the race in the junior circuit uncertain. They even climbed from the cellar to sixth place with their 8-6 decision yesterday, the second straight over Cleveland.

Makes You Dizzy

The Indians and the Detroit Tigers have bested each other and all of the American league clubs so often that records of team standings have an excuse for dizziness.

Cleveland forfeited top position to Detroit by losing yesterday and manager Oscar Vitt was gloomy about the Tribe's chances today of making up the deficit of two percentage points separating his club from first place.

He hoped to use Joe Dobson on the mound to stave off a third straight defeat of the Nats hands but feared the relief hurler's stint yesterday might have dulled his starting effectiveness. The alternative was to call on Harry Eisenstat who hasn't pitched a full inning in almost two months. Vitt counted on Johnny Allen for relief.

Bucky Harris, Senators manager, nominated southpaw Joe Krakauskas.

The Nats clubbed the Indians' starter Al Milnar for six hits in three innings, uncorking a five run attack in the third. Nate Andrews hurled hitless ball for two games. Johnny Humphries yielded only one in one and then the Senators collected four more and two runs in the last two innings off Mike Naymick. It was Milnar's fourth defeat against 12 victories.

Sid Hudson who traveled the route for Washington yielded only seven hits.

Browns In Slump

The Browns who were getting *into everybody's hair through May* and June suffered their 13th consecutive defeat as Joe Cronin and Jim Tabor led the Boston Red Sox to 10-6 victory.

Detroit nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics 8-8 to regain first place. Eight of the Tigers' runs were crammed into the fourth inning when Hank Greenberg hit his 17th homer with two on. A later circuit clout by Rudy York decided the game.

The Chicago White Sox halted a four-game winning parade by the New York Yankees with a 3-2 squeeze play. Joe Kuhel's 14th homer in the first half of the eighth proved to be the deciding run.

The Cincinnati Reds won another one run verdict their fourth in six games 3-2 over the Phillies and lengthened their margin over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers to three full games.

The Dodgers divided a doubleheader at Pittsburgh winning the first 10-1 and losing the second 4-3. Whitlow Wyatt spaced ten hits effectively and hit a home run, a double and a single in the first game.

But the pirates pounced on Tot Pressnell for four runs in the second and third frames of the nightcap.

Giants Look Weak

The New York Giants were futility swept as they dropped a 5-3 game to the Chicago Cubs. The Terrible Towelmen made 15 hits to seven for the Cubs but left 16 runners stranded. Hank Leiber came to bat once in the first half of the seventh and hit a home run with two on.

The St. Louis Cardinals massacred Tex Prib. Bess 12-2 with Lon Warneke in command ably assisted by Ernie Koy, Mickey Owen and Joe Orengo. Joe Medwick drove in eight runs.

Defeat Foreseen for Jenkins in Armstrong Tilt

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 16—At the risk of being disowned from the local chapter of the Ex-Lovers Association, I'm afraid Lew Jenkins is due to take a bad beating from Henry Armstrong tomorrow night at the Polo grounds.

The reason is that Jenkins, though he fought his way to the lightweight championship in a sensational manner, has not up to now been called upon to show that he can take a third punching round the body. Not the kind, anyway, that Armstrong hands out.

In scoring the dazzling succession of knockouts that gained him his shot at Lou Ambers, Jenkins took no punishment to speak of. All he did was thump his opponent a few times and then they turned on the lights and started stacking the chairs.

It was the same against Ambers. Weakened by making the 135 pound limit, Ambers simply crumpled under Jenkins furious onslaught and scarcely landed a blow with nothing. It was as one sided a title fight as anyone ever saw.

So that brings the lean Texan up against one of the greatest little fighters the game ever saw, champion of the weight division above Jenkins and the spoiler of many a pugilistic hope. The Negro is a bitter, remorseless fighter who can take a punch or a dozen punches and continue to come on.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Boston; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—No games scheduled.

BIVINS BEATS FRAZER
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 16—Jimmy Bivins, 160, Cleveland, decisioned Paul Frazer, 165, Chicago in an eight-round bout here last night. Mike Gumbert, 137½, also of Cleveland, drew with Gene Ward, 132, Chicago, in another eight rounder.

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WALTERS KEEPING UP WITH 1939 RECORD

Reds' Ace Wins No. 13 at Mid-Point.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 16—Bucky Walters, the league leading Reds' ace hurler, and the experts said couldn't repeat this season is keeping pace with his 1939 record of 27 victories to 11 defeats in 27 decisions to his credit.

With the season approximately half gone Walters entered up his 13th start—every bit of Cincinnati's hopes for getting Philadelphia in the final series today with Johnny Hutchings on the mound opposing Hugh Mulcahy.

Walters won a 3-2 triumph from the Phils yesterday to put the Reds three full lengths ahead of the second place Brooklyn Dodgers who split a double header with Pittsburgh.

The 30 year old Hurler who found the going tough and lost four games shortly after the season opened, allowed but five scattered hits and scored the winning run in the eighth.

REDS CLIMBING

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	Philadelphia	AB	R	H
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	Litwhiler, rf	4	1	3
Frey, 1	4	1	1	Mueller, c	4	0	2
Goodman, rf	4	0	1	Marshall, 1	4	0	0
McCormick, lf	4	0	1	Hamner, lf	4	0	2
Lombardi, c	3	1	1	Finney, 2b	4	0	0
Riggs, 2b	3	0	1	Atwood, p	0	0	0
Craft, p	3	0	1	Mulcahy, p	1	0	0
Arnovich	3	0	0	Johnson, ph	1	0	0
Walters, p	3	1	0	Miller, p	0	0	0
				Kreevich, ph	1	0	0
				Hutchings, p	0	0	0
				Whitney, ph	1	0	0
				Lobert, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	Totals	31	2	7

Batted for Atwood in 8th. Batted for Miller in 9th. Batted for Craft in 9th. Batted for Hutchings in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—3

Errors—Werber, Riggs, Marshall, Hamner. Runs batted in—Litwhiler, Mueller, Lombardi, Riggs, Walters, Hamner, Finney. Two base hits—Litwhiler, Lombardi. Three base hit—Riggs. Stolen bases—Frey, Goodman, Craft, Litwhiler, Riggs, Marshall. Double plays—Riggs, Frey and Lombardi; Marshall, Finney and Mueller. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Atwood, 1; off Miller, 1; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 6; by Atwood, 1; by Miller, 1; by Mulcahy, 1; by Craft, 1. Hits—Off Atwood, 4 in 7 innings; off Miller, 2 in 1; off Mulcahy, 1 in 1; off Craft, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Atwood. Umpires—Magerkurth, Ballanfant and Barr. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Attendance—6,000.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	000	100	001	—	2	6	0
Cincinnati	000	100	10x	—	3	10	1

Errors—Seibert, Hutchings and Lombardi; Walters and Lombardi. Home runs—Hamner, Ellerbe.

Brooklyn	101	210	02x	—	10	17	1
Pittsburgh	000	000	001	—	1	10	1

Wyatt and Phelps; Butcher and Phelps. Home runs—Ellerbe, Wyatt.

Brooklyn	100	020	000	—	3	10	1
Pittsburgh	011	000	00x	—	2	6	0

Errors—Russell, Davis, Camilli and Manush; Travis, Elliott and Lee. Runs batted in—Camilli, Davis, Manush 2, Elliott and Lee. Home runs—Davis, Manush.

New York	000	000	210	—	3	10	1
Chicago	000	020	10x	—	3	7	2

Errors—Lindstrom, Hack and Hartnett; Dean and Hartnett. Runs batted in—Ott, Lindstrom, Hack, Hartnett, Dean. Home runs—Ott, Hartnett.

Boston	010	000	010	—	2	8	2
St. Louis	000	010	01x	—	2	7	0

Errors—Wilson, Cooney and Berger; Brown and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	000	002	200	—	4	7	1
Washington	013	000	10x	—	5	11	1

Milnar, Harris, Heving and Pytlak; Naymick, Hudson and Early.

Detroit	000	501	000	—	8	10	1
Philadelphia	004	101	200	—	8	12	1

Newsom, Trout and Tebbetts; Harris, Bilko and Hayes.

Chicago	001	000	110	—	3	7	0
New York	000	000	02x	—	2	8	1

Smith, Haynes and Tresh; Ruffing and Dickey.

St. Louis	011	000	300	—	5	11	1
Boston	223	000	21x	—	10	15	3

Auker, Kramer, Caster and Swift; Hilcher and Peacock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, St. Paul 4.
Louisville 5, Kansas City 4.
Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 1.
Minneapolis at Toledo, rain.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cincinnati	52	27	.658	0
Brooklyn	48	32	.600	3½
New York	42	37	.532	9
Chicago	40	40	.500	11½
St. Louis	37	41	.474	13½
Pittsburgh	37	42	.468	14
Boston	37	44	.457	15
Philadelphia	35	48	.422	18½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Detroit	47	30	.610	0
Cleveland	45	31	.592	1½
Boston	45	34	.570	3
New York	44	35	.557	4
Chicago	43	38	.531	6½
Washington	43	40	.518	7½
St. Louis	42	50	.457	13
Philadelphia	41	47	.466	12½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Kansas City	50	29	.633	0
Minneapolis	50	33	.602	3
Columbus	46	40	.535	8½
Louisville	42	43	.494	12½
St. Paul	37	46	.446	16
Indianapolis	36	47	.434	17
Milwaukee	34	48	.415	19
Toledo	33	48	.407	19½

One Catcher to Another

Nile Kinnick (right) All-American football player from the University of Iowa is shown talking with Gabby Hartnett manager of the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Before winning fame on the gridiron, Kinnick was Bob Feller's catcher on the Adel Ia. American Legion baseball team.

Greenwood Strengthens Grip on Loop Top Spot

Greenwood tightened its grip on the top spot in the Sunday School No. 1 loop last night by defeating the Lutherans. United Brethren and St. Mary kept on the heels of the league leaders by winning from Salem and First Reformed. Wesley nosed out Epworth in the other league tilt.

A homer by Armbruster in the seventh inning with two men on base broke a 1-1 tie and gave Greenwood a 4-1 victory over the Lutherans at Garfield park. The league leaders played an errorless game as they pounded the ball for eight hits while Walters was limiting the Lutherans to two safeties. By losing in tonight the Lutherans dropped from second to fourth place.

United Brethren unleased a 13-hit attack on Salem to win 12-4 at Lincoln park. The U. B.'s are now two full games out of first place and one full game ahead of the third place St. Mary's squad.

St. Mary came from behind to win from the First Reformed 7-6 in a hotly contested extra inning game at Presidents field. The winners chased four runs across in the seventh frame to tie the score and then scored a lone marker in the top of the eighth to win. Both teams committed three errors as St. Mary collected 14 hits to the loser's six. St. Mary is now a half game ahead of the fourth place Lutherans. First Reformed sank deeper into the cellar as a result of this setback.

Wesley won a 9-8 decision from the Epworth Bishops last night at the Shovel grounds. Epworth gained a four run lead in the first only to have Wesley take it away with seven big runs in the second. The Bishops tied the score in the fifth with one tally and there was no more scoring until the top of the seventh when Wesley romped home with the winning run. The winners connected for 13 hits to the Bishops 11.

Score by innings and batteries follow:

Lutheran	001	000	0	—	1	2	0
Greenwood	000	010	1	—	2	8	1

Kohler, Hand and Fetter; Walters and Hutchison.

United Brethren	015	141	0	—	12	17	0
Salem	000	010	1	—	4	9	0

Lawless, Bleam and Webb; Mumaw, Bleam and Webb.

St. Mary	040	000	21	—	7	14	1
First Reformed	000	303	00	—	6	6	1

Behrens and J. Heiser; Crabtree and Caroline.

Wesley	071	000	1	—	9	13	1
Epworth	401	010	0	—	8	11	0

Thompson and Cole; Riley and Huntsman.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood	9	1	.900
United Brethren	7	3	.700
St. Mary	5	3	.625
Lutheran	6	5	.600
Salem	4	5	.444
Epworth	3	5	.333
Wesley	2	7	.222
First Reformed	1	7	.125

SPORTS RESULTS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

ST. PAUL—Joe Sarmiento, 193, Des Moines, Ia., knocked out Billy Miske, 189, St. Paul (3).

NEW ORLEANS—Al Lukas, 150½, Cleveland, stopped Woody Fills, 152, of Texas (2).

TIFFIN WINS 18-10
By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., July 16—Tiffin whipped Fostoria 18 to 10 last night in a wild Ohio State league game which produced 33 hits and five errors. The winners made 20 hits off three Fostoria pitchers. Mansfield trimmed Fremont 9 to 7.

MAT SHOW RAINED OUT

Rain caused cancellation of last night's wrestle show at the Steam Shovel gymnasium. It was tentatively planned last night to reset the show for another day this week but the managers announced this morning that the contests had been cancelled.

LEGION TOURNAMENT PUT OFF TWO DAYS

Delay Till Friday Caused by Playoff at Columbus

Re-scheduling of the American Legion baseball tournament in which Marion and Columbus entries are to meet in a three-game series for the title was announced this morning by Thomas L. Hurley, manager and coach of the local squad.

The opening tournament game originally called for tomorrow afternoon will be played Friday afternoon at Lincoln park. The revision was made when it became necessary to hold a playoff to decide the Columbus representative. Some of the playoff and of the subsequent change in the tourney opener was received early today by Mr. Hurley in a communication from district officials in Columbus.

Marion's team will go into the district meet with a record of 10 victories in 12 starts among them a two-game classic pitched by Charles Powers, right handed pitching ace of the locals.

TRIBE NOW NO. 2

Cleveland	AB	R	H	Washington	AB	R	H
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Weaver, rf	5	1	2	Wolff, rf	4	1	1
Boudreau, ss	5	0	1	Wakefield, 2b	4	1	1
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	Travis, ss	3	1	1
Heath, rf	4	0	1	Hudson, p	3	1	1
Mack, 2b	4	1	2	Myatt, c	3	1	1
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	Stephens, 3b	4	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	Powell, lf	4	0	0
Milnar, p	1	0	0	Early, c	1	0	0
Averill, cf	0	0	0	Newsom, p	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	Bonura, 1b	4	0	0
Hoffman, p	0	0	0				
Hale, ph	1	0	0				
Naymick, p	0	0	0				
Bell, ph	1	0	0				
Totals	37	2	8	Totals	33	5	6

Batted for Milnar in 7th. Batted for Krakauskas in 8th. Batted for Hoffman in 9th.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Washington	0	1	5	0	0	0	1	1	—8

Errors—Boudreau, Trosky, Heath, Mack, Myatt, Bonura. Runs batted in—Weaver, Heath, Mack, Hemsley, Wolff, Wakefield, Travis, Hudson, Myatt, Stephens, Powell, Bonura. Three base hits—Mack and Travis. Home runs—Wakefield, Travis. Stolen bases—Jake Powell. Double plays—Mack and Trosky; Andrews, Boudreau and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Off Milnar, 2; off Krakauskas, 1; off Hoffman, 2; off Naymick, 1; off Hudson, 2; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Milnar, 1; by Hudson, 4; by Newsom, 4; by Krakauskas, 1; by Hoffman, 2; by Naymick, 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 6 in 3 innings; off Krakauskas, 1 in 1; off Hoffman, 1 in 2; off Naymick, 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hudson. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Grieve. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Attendance—3,000.

NELSON WINS OPEN

TOLEDO, O., July 16—Golfer Byron Nelson, 1939 Open king, posted a record breaking sub-par 338 to win the 15th annual Toledo open crown at Heather Downs course yesterday. The old record of 140 was set in 1938 by Louie Chiapetta.

Farley Group's Purchase Of Yanks Believed To Be Near

Club Official Says Negotiations Now in "Very Realistic Stage"; Jim Is Silent.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 16—It's rather common knowledge now that the prosperous Ruppert regime of the New York Yankees is at an end.

The real owners of the club likely a syndicate headed by Postmaster General James A. Farley, will take over the team before the season ends.

Farley has behind him a distinguished record as chairman of the New York boxing commission and as a political strategist. His boyhood friends say he was a fancy first baseman in his day.

The report that Farley would head a syndicate to take over the Yanks has been prevalent for some time but Attorney Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York representing George Ruppert declared yesterday that negotiations with the Farley group had "gone from the speculatory to the very realistic stage." George Ruppert is a brother of the late owner and now is co-president of the club.

Mahoney added the sale probably would be consummated in two weeks for a price in the ghoohood of $4,000,000. The lawyer explained the Ruppert estate needed cash "to meet inheritance taxes." Farley here for the Democratic convention declined to comment.

Dempsey Wins

Ex-Champ Floors Wrestler in Second.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, July 16—In a weird combination of boxing and wrestling billed as a boxing exhibition, Jack Dempsey added Wrestler Bill Curry, former Hartford, Conn., policeman and one time boxer of sorts to his list of fallen foes last night.

The former heavyweight champion of the world knocked out Curry after one minute and five seconds of the second round with a left to the midsection—the only punch he was able to land during four minutes of wild disorder climaxed by Dempsey and the referee seeing Curry out of the ring after Curry slugged Jack from behind.

Dempsey weighed in at 205 pounds, exactly his old time fighting weight. Curry weighed 195.

A crowd of 4,509 brought a net gate of $4,988.50, half of which went to Dempsey.

OHIOAN GIVES NO HITS BUT LOSES GAME 2-1

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., July 16—A no-hit pitching performance in which the hero also was the goat featured last night's rain-saturated Middle Atlantic league program.

Virg Ricketts, Dayton hurler, mainly kept the ball so far from home plate that the Youngstown Browns had no chance to hit but the wildness gave the Browns a 2 to-1 victory in a game limited to five innings by rain.

The two Youngstown scores came in the first inning on a walk, a passed ball, a wild pitch, an error, an infield out and an outfield fly. Altogether Ricketts was charged with five bases on balls, two wild pitches and a balk—but no hits.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Sunday School No. 1—Wesley vs. Epworth at Presidents (Rice); Calvary vs. Grace at Wyandotte; and Forest Lawn vs. Trinity at Garfield (Putman).

WEDNESDAY

Odd nine and postponed games—M. R. P. vs. M. S. S. at M. S. S.; Anthony vs. Irish at Presidents (Putman); Post Office vs. Coca Cola at Garfield; Union Bakery vs. Orgs at Central (Shultz); Young Democrats vs. Schlairet at Lock Inc. (Taylor); Kay Town vs. Defiance Commercial (Darnell) and M. S. S. vs. Huber at Lincoln (Youngblood).

THURSDAY

Industrial—Schlairet vs. Orgs at Lincoln (Darnell); Defiance vs. Leon Bakery at Garfield (Putman); M. S. S. vs. Young Democrats at Presidents (Shultz); and Huber vs. Key Town at M. S. S. (Conroy).

FRIDAY

Co-Ed vs. Community Center at Presidents (Rice); Omar vs. Mystic Star at Garfield (Putman); Eagles at Lincoln (Youngblood); and M. S. S. vs. Thalians at M. S. S. (Williams-Fishman).

Games in parenthesis denote umpires assigned to games.

OHIO FIGHTER WINS
By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 16—In a 10 round headline bout staged by heavyweight champ Joe Louis, Jack Trammell, 155, youngstown, outpointed Eddie Blunt, 218, of New York last night.

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...By The Associated Press

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HENRY FORD DANCES WITH BRIDE

Henry Ford ...s shown here dancing ...h the bride of his grandson Henry Ford 2nd at the re...on following the ...edding at Southampton N Y The bride ... Anne McDonnell ... daughter of Mr and Mrs James F McDonnell of New York

Cabinet Member Predicts Third Term

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morning for another round of ora... ...ory before getting down to the real business of adopting a pla... ...form and naming a presidential candidate

Farley clad in a creamy suit and ...k tie was given a tumultuous ovation when he urged the party workers to give our successors and the new national party organization the same support ...hat was accorded to the national committee in 1932 and 1936

The delegates already had been ...counselled by Mayor Edward J ...Kelly in his welcoming speech to draft Roosevelt But Kelly said the President always had turned aside his every suggestion that he run again

Other leaders of states whose delegations are pledged solidly to Mr Roosevelt for a third term said they had no more definite word from the White House than did Kelly They had no instructions from anyone as to what to do

Question Still Unsettled

Nor was there any general agreement by third term advocates over the question of how the President's name should be put formally before the convention—whether to have a regular nominating speech have a delegate arise from the floor in a gesture of sponsaneity and propose a third term or simply let the other candidates be placed in nomination and poll the votes supporting the President The latter are ample to nominate

In this air of uncertainty a split developed in the Massachusetts delegation promised to Farley One delegate Clem Norton of Boston shouted in a caucus Mr Farley is a phoney candidate I want the world to know where I stand—with Roosevelt

About the same time a statement was coming from Ed A Carroll national committeeman from Washington state saying that many delegates resented 'the treatment being accorded Farley'

The vice presidential picture was even more confused Potential candidates mushroomed on every side Secretary Hull Jesse H Jones of Texas Paul V McNutt of Indiana Secretary Wallace Senator Byrnes of South Carolina shared the most prominent consideration

Other possibilities included Louis Johnson ...ssistant secretary of war Speaker Bankhead and Senators Barkley of Kentucky Brown of Michigan Lucas of Illinois and Herring of Iowa

From E B Germany chairman of the Garner for President movement, came word that he did not believe the vice president would be interested in a third term for himself Germany said that as a gesture of respect the Texas delegation would join in the parade for Mr Roosevelt when that demonstration is given but that it would vote for Garner

Last Formalities Today

Today's program sent the convent on through the last whirl of formalities before the real action starts Tomorrow the platform probably will be adopted and Thursday will be nominating day

This morning's session was given to routine business plus a speech from Mrs Thomas McAlister director of the woman's division of the national committee Tonight, Speaker Bankhead leaves his post as temporary chairman and turns over the gavel to Senator Barkley, who will speak

Meanwhile, the platform committee began working out the policy statement which will guide the party through the campaign.

As in the recent Republican convention at Philadelphia, the knottiest problem was reconciling divergent views over foreign policy. The committee faced de...mands that the United States go so far as to convey supplies to Great Britain Senators Wheeler of Montana and McCarran of Nevada declared that to do so would be an act of war They have said they would fight any proposal that strong on the floor of the convention if necessary

On the other hand Senator Pepper of Florida was leading a demand for a plank advocating all possible aid short of war

In his keynote address Speaker Bankhead said the major objectives of both parties must be unity an solidarity of purpose in preserving intact the structure of our government and the perpetual freedom of its people'

Government of Parties

We recognize that ours is a government by political parties and that as instrumentalities of government they are entitled to the largest measure of freedom in carrying legitimate disputed issues to the people he said

Of the Republican platform he declared

The Frank committee and their platform committee were in labor a long long time and they finally brought forth a weasel

He said that not only is this administration opposed absolutely to a participation in any European war but that it has done everything possible within the bounds of reason to preserve peace abroad and keep us out of involvement in a foreign war

We do not propose he added to appease those aggressors whose doctrines wage war upon every principle of liberty for a free people that our Declaration of Independence proclaimed and our federal Constitution preserved

Rags GOP Effort

Speaker Bankhead roundly denounced the Republican contentions that the Democrats were attempting slyly and covertly to lead the United States into war and said President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull had done everything possible within the bounds of reason to promote peace through the neutrality act and the President had already stated that no American soldiers were to be sent to Europe he said

But that did not prevent him from turning the full vent of oratory against the fascist dictators

We are assembled at the most fateful moment in the history of mankind he warned The sinister shadow of a cruel savage and ruthless despotism hangs like a pall of doom over the homes and lives of every citizen of democratic and liberty loving people Already this juggernaut of physical force and brutal power has laid its blighting hand upon the freedom and sovereignty of eight small and defenseless nations

Poland Czecho Slovakia Austria Norway Belgium The Netherlands Denmark Luxembourg and now France lie in the agony and ashes of the totalitarian destructions and only Great Britain alone stands against the hurricane of the blitzkrieg And now Hitler and Mussolini have sworn her total annihilation They have furthermore sworn eternal enmity against all so-called decadent democracies and that includes us.

'I do not know what attitude this convention may take on that subject, but I know it is the attitude of the American people that we will resist to the death any compromise of our democratic principles with those malignant disturbers of the peace of the world. That we do not propose to appease those aggressors whose doctrines wage war upon every principle of liberty for a free people that our Declaration of Independence proclaimed and our federal Constitution preserved."

Bankhead said that if it was all Republican propaganda that the Democrats had not made adequate preparation for defense. Prior to the invasions of Norway and the Low Countries he hadn't heard any Republican advocating such a defense program as we have now launched, he said

During 12 years of Republican rule the record was "one of continual retrogression," and the GOP laid down only 25 combatant ships. During three years of Hoover, not a single war vessel was laid down.

"During this administration, there has been laid down up to June 1940, eight new battleships, 12 new cruisers, two new aircraft carriers, 65 new destroyers and 38 new submarines, a grand total of 183 new units in seven years," said the keynoter.

"This Congress has in addition authorized 67 ships of war to give us a two ocean navy, a sea force of such magnitude and power, including its air force as will make reasonably certain our continued dominion of this hemisphere and the perpetuation of our free institutions."

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THIRD TERM QUESTION TROUBLES DEMOCRATS

Platform Committee May Be Forced To Pass on It.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 16—The possibility arose today that Democratic platform makers might be forced to pass on a plank putting their party on record against a third term for any president

Senator McCarran of Nevada disclosed this as the drafting subcommittee settled down to tackle the explosive issue of sending aid to Great Britain an issue which may provoke a fight on the convention floor

Declining to discuss details McCarran told newsmen that introduction of an anti third term proposal for a show-down vote within the committee hinged on several other planks he has in mind

He was quick to add that it was not to be taken for granted that he would be the one to offer the proposal which most everyone around this convention city believed would be killed promptly

The platform drafters virtually were agreed on a tentative plank promising agriculture parity of income with industry and labor but they shied from a question that has been pestering congress —how shall it be achieved?

Most farm leaders at the Democratic national convention supported the agricultural policies of the Roosevelt administration as the key to parity income for agriculture provided sufficient money could be made available for benefit payments authorized by existing legislation

PEACE OFFER

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peared to be striking at Germany

A dozen or more radio stations in Germany and German held territory fell silent last night and early today indicating that British planes were in the neighborhood although no announcements were made at the time

The British air ministry reported it had inflicted punishment on 22 German airports and other points in the previous 48 hours The Germans called the raids aimless and scoffed at damage done

Britain was believed to have laid new mine fields in waters around Italian territory in the Mediterranean The admiralty warned vessels that if they should venture within 30 miles of Italian territory in the Mediterranean they would do so at their own risk and peril The move was stated to have been in retaliation for similar action taken by Italy against England

The New Zealand government took two members of the opposition in a special five man war cabinet today The new group will have full control of the war effort

Japan Renews Effort

Japan opened operations against the Hingchow bay area of China which includes the important treaty port of Ningpo Warships marines and aircraft were used the Japanese navy announced

Argentine government raids against suspected fifth columnists resulted in the arrest of 25 German residents in the northern territory of Formosa reliable reports said Of these 17 were released and eight held for further investigation

Belated reports of the big Italian British naval battle in the Mediterranean on July 9 came from both sides today, giving new details

A communique by the commander-in chief of the British fleet said at least 20 Italian bombing planes were shot down in the action

The Italian high command reported three direct bomb hits on the 42 100 ton British battle cruiser Hood world's largest warship and one hit on the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal Previous unofficial Italian claims to this effect have been officially denied by the British admiralty

Report Fires Set

The Italian communique also reported huge fires set at Haifa British oil port in Palestine, through direct hits by Italian bombers on oil refineries and depots yesterday

Dispatches from Jerusalem said one Arab was killed and another seriously wounded in the attack by 100 Italian bombers on Haifa—the first air raid in the Holy Land since the war began

The British admiralty acknowledged that the Nazi-proclaimed 'starvation blockade' submarine campaign against the British Isles caused the loss of 114 137 tons of allied and neutral merchant ships during the week-end of July 7

Hitler Appears Not Too Anxious To Try Invasion

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Today's news from Rome and Berlin rather forces the impression that the Nazis would be just as happy if they didn't have on their hands the job of making good their threat to invade England and annihilate that island kingdom

With a month passed since France succumbed the conquering Germans are still withholding the blow of their upraised fist Meanwhile the continent is drifting towards chaos and famine while Britain daily grows stronger militarily and displays real power both in offense and defense

Hitler's hatred of England and his desire to break that country wide open is well known

Nazis Say They're Ready

The Nazi press has signaled that Germany is ready for the attack That likely is so but I can see several reasons why Herr Hitler might prefer to get a quick settlement and wind up the war The way things stand he is far from sure that a direct assault on England will result in speedy termination of the conflict It might have done had he struck some time ago but the situation has altered

I think British Premier Churchill in his historic speech Sunday night put his finger on one reason why the axis might be glad to offer England a compromise to save further fighting Speaking of the projected invasion he remarked

All I can say is that any plan which Hitler made two months ago must have had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position

Churchill explained that his country now has a million and a half troops under arms and every week of June and July has seen their organization their defense and their striking power advance by leaps and bounds And behind the regular army we have more than a million of the local defense volunteers'

British Air Power Grows

The British airforce also has been growing in power as has been clearly indicated by both its defensive and offensive operations

Another reason for haste is that the danger of trouble in the Balkans hasn't been eliminated since Russia's intentions still remain cloudy

There is a third and perhaps even stronger reason which affects both Germany and Italy The British navy with its thousand warships still controls the seas and maintains its great blockade

MERCHANT FLEET

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vaded Norway Denmark Belgium and Holland and when the French signed Adolf Hitler's armistice terms

The British never have released figures on the output of their shipyards but it is presumed to be large

German Losses Heavy

Germany started the war with 4 482 662 tons and has lost 275 735 according to verified figures although the British claim she has lost 877 000 tons—sunk scuttled or captured

In the 51 months of the World war, the British lost 7 830 785 tons of commercial shipping including fishing craft Submarines accounted for nearly 90 per cent

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BERLIN July 16—Sinking of 41 600 tons more of British shipping and renewed air raids on England aimed at airports harbors and factories were reported today by the high command

Three merchant ships totaling 18 000 tons were sent to the bottom of the English channel in repeated raids on British commerce yesterday its communique reported while another submarine master's report added 23 600 tons to the bag of U boat raiders

OHIO BANK ACTIVITY REPORTED ON INCREASE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 16— An American Bankers association report of increased bank loan activity in Ohio during the last half of 1939 brought from Rodney P Lien state bank superintendent, today an assertion that state examiners were noting further increases this year

The association's survey covering 524 of the state's 701 commercial banks showed 11 per cent more new loans and $138 193,383 greater dollar volume over the first six months of last year

During the entire year, the report said the 524 banks made 1 355 547 loans aggregating $1,-957,993,928

AKRON MERCHANT DIES

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O. July 16—Services will be held here tomorrow for J Edward Good, 79, hardware merchant and civic leader who died yesterday after a long illness. A municipal golf course for which he donated the land is named after him

YOUTHFUL [illegible]

By The Associated Press

CELINA, O., July 16—[illegible] boys between the ages of [illegible] have admitted to [illegible] authorities breaking [illegible] 90 [illegible] smashing [illegible] house [illegible] water [illegible]

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BANKHEAD GIVING KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Assailing as calumny Republican charges that the Democratic party is a war party Speaker of the House of Representatives William B Bankhead is shown above making the keynote address at the Democratic national convention in Chicago last night Bankhead declared that the United States lies within the shadow of despotism but asserted that the Roosevelt administration is opposed absolutely to participation in any European war International News Photo

ROOSEVELT

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met with Washington the assistant secretaries of war and navy and Federal Works Administrator John Carmody

The extent and purpose of Mr Roosevelt's long distance participation in convention affairs was somewhat obscure but it served to move Sen James F Byrnes of South Carolina well into the forground of political conjecture here

The President using a special telephone line linking the White House with Chicago had a lengthy mid-afternoon conversation with Byrnes yesterday White House officials explained that the Chief Executive wanted to find out what was happening in the convention city Byrnes they said did most of the talking and the President most of the listening

Byrne frequently has served as a spokesman and trouble shooter for the administration on Capitol Hill and has been listed among the top flight New Dealers at Chicago who are working for a third term

INSTALLATION CONDUCTED BY POCAHONTAS GROUP

Officers were installed and Mrs Martha Roberts was initiated as a new member at a meeting of Past Pocahontas Association No 8 Degree of Pocahontas last night at the home of Mrs Laura Eaton on Uncapher avenue Mrs Helen Johnson presided as the installing officer and assisting were Mrs Margaret Russell and Mrs Myrtabel Morris The following officers were installed

Mrs Mollie Aldrich Pocahontas Mrs Geneva Richardson of Upper Sandusky Winonah, Mrs Stella Frazier Powhatan Mrs Laura Eaton Prophetess Mrs Leona Bishop keeper of records Mrs Florence McCombs collector of wampum Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck keeper of wampum Mrs Mabel Huddle scout Mrs Elsie Carey guard Mrs Daisy Eatherton of Upper Sandusky pianist Mrs Ida Uncapher captain of the degree staff

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Johnson and Mrs Morris

AIRPLANE PILOT KILLED ON FIRE-FIGHTING DUTY

By The Associated Press

MISSOULA Mont July 16—A horse pack train toiled through dense timber today to recover the body of an airplane pilot killed while on fire fighting duty and to bring his injured companion to a waiting rescue plane

Chet Derry of Grand Coulee, Wash after dropping by parachute from the airplane that located the crashed plane, reported by portable radio last night that Robert Maricich, 26, Missoula manager for Northwest Airlines, was killed in the crash and his co-pilot, Dell Ciabaugh of Missoula was 'badly hurt."

Maricich and Ciabaugh were piloting one of six planes used for scouting and for dropping supplies to the 8,500 men fighting forest fires started by lightning in Montana and Idaho forests. Rain fell last night in several fire areas.

ARMY RECRUITS [illegible]

WASHINGTON, July [illegible] fifth corps area recruit[illegible] center has been [illegible] war department [illegible] min Harrison, Ind[illegible] as, Ky. The area [illegible] West Virginia, [illegible] tucky,

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 16 Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins the two men at the Democratic convention with whom President Roosevelt presumably is keeping in touch are almost as elusive as the answer to the question will the Chief Executive accept?

They talk to scores of delegates every day but don't commit themselves Barnes keeps on the move most of the time while Hopkins sticks close to his hotel suite

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Paul V McNutt federal security administrator is finding that the convention leaves enough time to change shirts but not enough to eat

So he changes shirts between sessions but eats dinners in his box at the Chicago stadium

Menu one hot dog and a paper cup of lemonade

P S—Mrs McNutt doesn't approve

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Rep Mary T Norton of New Jersey commented on suggestions that she be placed in nomination for vice president

I don't think it quite time yet for a woman to cast her hat into the vice presidential ring That time will come though—but not perhaps for 10 to 20 years

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Sen Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri says he is going to cast his half vote for Harry H Woodring for vice president He and Woodring who recently resigned as secretary of war want a 'non-intervention' plank on the European war

CAMACHO IS REPORTED WINNER IN MEXICO

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY July 16—A foreign ministry official said today his ministry had advised all Mexican diplomats that Gen Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate had won Mexico's presidential election two Sundays ago

But Avila Camacho and his principal independent opponent Gen Juan Andreu Almazan have claimed overwhelming victory

NEWSMAN'S MOTHER DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 16—Death came yesterday to Mrs Jesse A Buel 79 mother of Walker S Buel head of the Plain Dealer's Washington bureau A native of Springfield O, she came here 30 years ago

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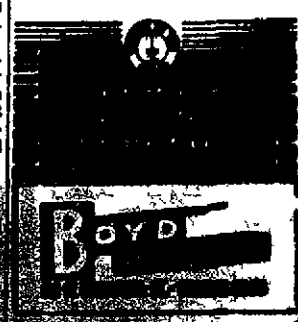

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS CLAIM EIGHT IN OHIO

Traffic, Railroad and Drowning Mishaps Take Toll.

By The Associated Press

Eight Ohioans died in highway, railroad and drowning accidents yesterday

Two fishing boats capsized sending John Cunningham 18 to his death in the Scioto river near Chillicothe and Ted Faulhaber 32 of Elyria in Lake Erie near Put-In Bay Lee Davis, 32 was drowned in a reservoir near Barnesville

Coast Guardsmen resumed their search today for Faulhaber's body following a report of the drowning of his nephew R B Gallaway who swam to an island

An Erie passenger train killed P L Tyrrell 81 as he started across tracks at Braceville west of Warren

Fred Dooley 41 of Rising Sun died in a ditch cave in on a route 20 highway project at Hessville, near Fremont

Riding atop a truck load of logs Hazen Lee Borton 10 was injured fatally as the load slipped off near Swanton

David Smith 18 of Powell died in Columbus of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near West Jefferson and Clarence J Wallace 31-year-old Negro was crushed to death by a truck in Columbus

WESTINGHOUSE PLANS MANSFIELD PROGRAM

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O July 16—To care for increased production the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co will begin shortly construction of a $560 000 warehouse at its plant here It is part of a $1 500 000 expansion program now underway

The Mansfield plant produces electrical household appliances The company reported a steady business to lease this year with prospects favorable for 1941

RIFLE MATCH DATE CHANGED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 16—The national rifle matches at Camp Perry O have been advanced to Sept 1 21 to prevent conflict with dates for summer army maneuvers, a war department announcement said today They previously were scheduled Aug 18-Sept 7

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Baseball's Fifth Columnists

Such Are Part-Time Scouts in the Ceaseless Search for New Diamond Talent.

By ROBERT OLDS
Press Sports Writer

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... souri Iowa, Illinois and Colorado For 35 years he's been hunting new players and the last five have been spent with Cleveland

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Bill Bradley is the dean of the scouting staff He works out of Cleveland looks over college teams and double-checks on prospects which have been discovered by other scouts Another regular is Laddie Placek who covers the Cleveland sandlots and scholastic players

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'Fifth Column'

The part-time scouts are just like the fifth columnists One may be a traveling salesman who pays a town two or three visits a year

This is how the Cleveland part-time scout picture looks Sporting goods store owner and an ex-major leagues pitcher now in the oil business over the Chicago area At Dallas Boston and Oakridge N C the scouts are coaches A cotton merchant looks for Indian prospects at Meridan Miss In Del Ray Fla it's a health resort proprietor The San Antonio agent runs a gas station And there are others at Omaha Birmingham Detroit and Texarkana Ark

EXPERT SOFTBALLERS AFTER SECOND HALF

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ERRORS COST MARION GAME AT BYHALIA

The Marion Independents came out on the short end of a 6-3 decision Sunday in their invasion of Byhalia The Independents committed three costly errors and Conkle and Honnaker limited the winners to four hits while the Marion team was collecting seven safties including a circuit blow by Ted Anderson The Marion team will journey to Broadway Sunday Honnaker will work on the mound and Anderson will be behind the plate

Score by innings and batteries follow

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Conkle Honnaker and Higgins Anderson Snoemaker and Shark

RIDGEWAY TAKES LEAD IN HARDIN CO. LEAGUE

Special to The Star

KENTON O July 16—The Ridgeway baseball nine became first place team in the Hardin county baseball league today as result of week end play in which Roundhead defeated Dunkirk previous league leaders while Ridgeway was turning back McGuffey Grant was winning from Marseilles with an eighth inning rally and Hepburn defeated Forbaker in a 14-inning contest

INDIANS ANNOUNCE REVISED SCHEDULE

Home Game Dates Through Aug. 4 Set.

A revised schedule of home games for the Cleveland Indians was announced today by Frank Kohlbecker business manager The new schedule up to and including Sunday Aug 4 follows

Tuesday July 23—Philadelphia night game at Municipal stadium

Wednesday July 24—Philadelphia at League park

Thursday July 25—Philadelphia at League park

Friday July 26—Washington at League park

Saturday July 27—Washington at League park

Sunday July 28—Washington double header at Municipal stadium

Monday July 29—Open date

Tuesday July 30—Boston night game at Municipal stadium

Wednesday July 31—Boston at Municipal stadium

Thursday Aug 1—Boston at Municipal stadium

Friday Aug 2—New York at Municipal stadium

Saturday Aug 3—New York at Municipal stadium Ladies day

Sunday Aug 4—New York at Municipal stadium

The Indians also announced today that Al Schacht Clown Prince of Baseball will entertain the fans at the night game with Philadelphia on Tuesday July 23 at Municipal stadium The game will start at 8 30 p m

BASEBALL FUSS AT FREMONT DIES DOWN

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O July 16—The storms protest of a dozen baseball players against release of Ray Caldwell as manager of Fremont's Ohio State league team appeared to subside today

The club's board of directors met last night but not a single objection to Caldwell's removal was voiced

Pitcher John Orphal representing the players informed the directorate the team would play ball The board then decided to conduct a one-week campaign for funds to meet a substantial operating deficit

TO PLAY AT MT GILEAD

The Marion Independents will be guests of the Mt Gilead Merchants Sunday at the municipal park in Mt Gilead The game will start at 2 30 p m

PENSION ROLLS GAIN IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 16—Nineteen new cases have been added to the list of persons in Crawford county receiving aid for the aged since the new Ohio legislation appropriating additional funds went into effect the local office learned today

Crawford county now has a total of 723 persons sharing in the program which brings approximately $15 000 into the county each month

SERVICES AT KENTON

KENTON O July 16—Private funeral services were held in Kenton today for Michael J Scanlon 52 former Kenton resident who died Sunday at his home at Akron

Pairings for Two Tournaments At Marion Country Club Announced

Pairings for the club championship and a handicap tournament at the Marion Country club have been made Bill Schimmel club pro announced Two weeks are being allotted for first round matches

Herb Petrich last year's club champion will be defending his crown against a field of 16 entries Bob Owens and Petrich have been given the top spots in the first and second brackets by virtue of their low qualifying scores

The handicap tournament divides the players into two groups, Class A and Class B The first group are those usually shooting under 100 while the latter are those whose scores are over 100

Country club members will be guests of the Lima Shawnee Country club tomorrow They are to tee off at 1 p m

Pairings are as follows

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

First Bracket—Bob Owens vs Jack Jennings Leo Groll vs Fred Sage Jr K M Bower vs John Glaskin Neil Sharkey vs Robert LaMarche

Second Bracket—Herb Petrich vs J B Bray G E Darnell vs J C Woods J John Dugin vs C C Dee and Harry Lazear vs B H Buell

HANDICAP

First Bracket—B B Owens vs B H Buel in Harris Lazear vs Judge Hector S Young John Dugan vs George Probst F C Dee vs Dr K W Keever K M Bower vs D R Howard J B Bray vs W J Rowley Dr A J Wagner vs Dr W A Dennis, and J C Woods Jr vs Mark Finkelman

Second bracket—Herb Petrich vs F W Baron Jack Jennings vs M L McDaniel G E Darnell vs J A Slauser John Glaskin vs F M Sage Sr Leo Groll vs R T Lewis Fred Sage Jr vs Edward W Fox Neil Sharkey vs Jack Irwin and Robert LaMarche vs Kenneth Bolinger

Class B—First bracket—Art Chenevey vs Roger Loveless Ben Peterson vs Dr O M Young F M Curl vs Paul Bachman E J Schoenlaub vs R M Cheney George Turner vs Dr F F Mihla C O Brown Brown vs Floyd Matteson Sherman Haldeman vs J T Cashman and S A Lavman vs G A Schmidt Jr

Second bracket F J Pierce vs W L Young J L Miller vs I M Murphy F B Huber vs D J Webe F P Shaneyfelt vs I D Cahoon T W Jenkins vs Dr J A McNamara J A Raub vs K F Fields D W Mahaffey vs P F Fleming D D W Brickley vs J D Hulit

District Briefs

MARYSVILLE—Union county's annual 4 H club tour will be made Tuesday July 30 to Detroit and Greenfield village it was announced today by County Agent L G Brubaker The tour is being sponsored jointly by Franklin and Union counties and includes both club members and friends associated with the program

MT GILEAD—Distribution of $1 2 5 received from the sale of cigaret licenses in Morrow county this year has been made to subdivisions The state received $ the money the county $328 30 and the remainder was divided among corporations and townships where the licenses were issued

GALION — The picnic which was sponsored by the Galion Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles was attended by more than 700 persons

CRESTLINE—Miss Bessie Todd of Crestline will present Albert Smith Jr in a piano recital Thursday at 8 15 at the high school auditorium He will be assisted by his cousin William Klinger of Mansfield violinist with Ann Jeannette Klinger sister of William accompanist

HEPBURN—Miss Ruth Dodds has accepted a position as teacher of French and English in the Oakwood Consolidated High school near Ottawa in Paulding county Miss Dodds daughter of Mr and Mrs George Dodds graduated in the 1940 class from Bowling Green State Normal

GALION—A piano recital was given Monday at the Galion Senior High school auditorium by Ruth Schieber of Bucyrus who was presented by her teacher Bessie Todd She was assisted in her performance by Mrs W W Koppe soprano of Galion Evangeline Stone violinist Mansfield John Gebhardt and William Durr trumpeters

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today stocks 437 840 bonds 4 862 000

74 UNION COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS ATTEND CAMP

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE July 16—Seventy-four Clover members left today from this city to attend the 4 H Club camp held at Camp Clifton near Yellow Springs The camp will end Saturday This is the largest delegation ever to attend from this county

Those from the county serving on the camp faculty include Mrs Clifton Hollands camp nurse Mrs Walter Kasper crafts Nadine Clark swimming and vesper program Mary Louise Strawn camp etiquette and campfire program and L G Brubaker county agricultural agent The Madison County 4 Club will be in camp with the Union County members

METHODIST CLASS AT FOREST ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

FOREST—The Matthean Bible class of First Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Buews Friday Mrs Harry Silverthorn conducted devotions and Rev Valentine Hainen led in prayer Mrs Jessie Bloom of Cleveland and Mrs Edd Stronpe of Dunkirk were guests The committee was composed of Rev and Mrs Valentine Hainen Mayor and Mrs Ros Basinger and Mr and Mrs A F Butledt

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Mrs Sam Lane of Cleveland Mr Calvin Pa... of Marysville and Mrs Elmer Treece of Cleveland were out of town guests when Mrs Glenn Bunnell entertained three tables of bridge at her home Friday High score was held by Mrs J W Shields and the traveling prize was won by Mrs Gordon Kelper Other guests were Mrs J F H Hizmuller Mrs D L Martin Mrs Gordon Fortney Miss Mary L Butteldt Mrs James Karcher and Mrs Elsworth Haffer

JUNE HEALTH WORK LISTED

Reports Read at Meeting of City Board by Four Workers.

Reports of activities of the city health department staff during June were filed with the city health board at a meeting in Mayor Snare's office Monday afternoon

Dr M M Weinbaum health commissioner said 19 new cases of notifiable disease were reported during the month including 12 of syphilis four of tuberculosis and one each of chickenpox and scarlet fever One case was released from quarantine and Dr Weinbaum held three consultations with physicians two conferences on public health collected 16 water samples made six visits to communicable disease cases issued three working certificates and conducted 23 general investigations

Nurse's Report

Miss Kathree M Thomas city nurse reported she made 216 visits during June including 20 to venereal disease cases nine to maternity cases 64 in connection with the infant welfare work 18 in behalf of school children two to morbidity cases 4 to crippled children cases 18 in connection with her social service work and 39 to deliver mothers certificates She also made 21 preschool visits visited 10 schools took 10 children to diagnostic clinics held 18 personal conferences made a trip to Columbus with crippled children and assisted at the city clinic each week

Public Chief Marks sanitary inspector reported he issued 12 orders to clean up premises nine to remove garbage 15 to remove trash 13 to repair toilets 22 to cut weeds two to close open cisterns and 13 to remove dead dogs and cats He also conducted 11 general investigations

Dr J T Gruber milk division inspector reported that he inspected seven milk plants and reinspected two Inspected 38 farms reinspected two and readmitted one inspected 930 milk cans of which 70 were rejected inspected 138 cows of which two were destroyed inspected 751 empty milk cans of which 2 were rejected and 80 ordered rewashed and rejected 435 gallons of milk

Milk Tests

Samples collected for testing included 390 for sediment test 20 for butter fat test 23 each for solid and moisture tests 26 each for bacteria count acid and temperature tests 35 for laboratory tests 247 for reduction tests nine for pasteurization tests of which eight were positive and one negative Following are the averages for the samples tested with normal averages listed in parenthesis bacteria count of pasteurized milk 61 800 (40 000) bacteria count of raw milk 23 000 (fluctuates 10 000 to 40 000), bacteria count of pasteurized coffee cream 78 000 (60 000) butterfat content of pasteurized milk 4 14 per cent (4 per cent), butter fat content of raw milk 4 2 per cent (4 per cent) butterfat content of pasteurized coffee cream 27 per cent (20 per cent)

Dr Gruber also reported he collected four water samples, inspected one grocery and meat market inspected one restaurant, issued 32 general orders of which 11 were complied with conducted six general investigations and sent two dogs heads to Columbus for rabies tests

DANIEL RAU DIES AT HOME NEAR CAREY

CAREY—Daniel W C Rau of Big Spring township five miles north of Carey died Sunday He was born in Snyder county Pa, Dec 18 1855 and lived in this vicinity 75 years. He married Margaret Tippin who died April 1924 Sept 20 1924 he married Catherine Bower who survives An adopted daughter Mrs Viola Young of Akron also survives Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Dunkard church west of Carey with Rev H V Thomas assisted by Rev Glen Booth in charge Burial will be in St John cemetery

WED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY July 16—Miss Dorothy F Troutman daughter of Mr and Mrs Otto Troutman of here and Russell F Quail of Crestline son of Mr and Mrs Rollo B Quail of near Kirby were united in marriage Saturday

MORROW COUNTY REA TO BUILD MORE LINES

Project Application To Be Filed After August 1

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD July 16—Thirty more miles of power lines to serve approximately 100 farms will be built by the Morrow Rural Electric Cooperative this summer, according to Howard Clapper manager who is now engaged in taking applications from farmers.

Applications in the area served by the company must be in by August 1 when the list will be closed and the project sent to the REA office in Washington for approval Recent additional REA appropriations make approval practically a certainty Clapper said

The cooperative now serves 990 farms with 930 miles of power lines part of which were built in the original project and a part in additional lines added last year

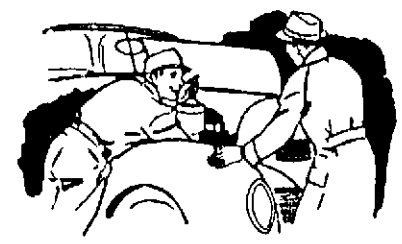
EX-MAYOR STRICKEN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE July 16—John Clyde Robinson 70 former Marysville mayor for two terms in 1934-35 and 1938-39 was buried in Oakdale cemetery here today after succumbing to a heart attack He was a Spanish-American war veteran He was active in the local Masonic lodge being master of the blue lodge and high priest in the chapter He was a member of the Eastern Star Scottish Rite K of P lodge and a member of the V F W as well as the Knights Templar

CHEVROLET

LOOK UNDER THE HOOD FOR FACTS



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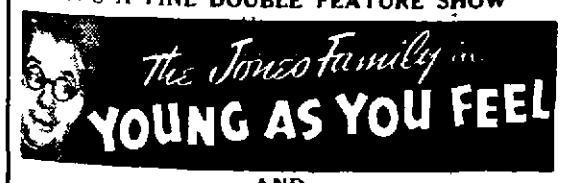
Eve 28c 9c
Children 10c

Palace

Continuous Wed
11 15-1 15-3 15
5 15-7 15-9 15

★ Last times Today LORETTA YOUNG—RAY MILLARD in "The Doctor Takes A Wife"

IT'S A FINE DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW



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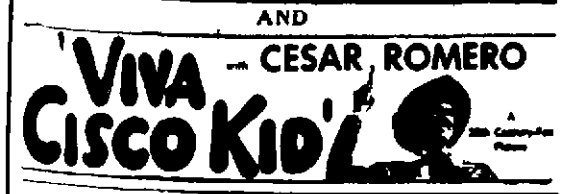
VIVA CISCO KID

with CESAR ROMERO



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Children - - - - - 10c
Students - - - - - 15c
Adults - - - - - - 20c

EVE.
Children - - - - - 10c
Students - - - - - 20c
Adults - - - - - - 30c

Including Federal and State Taxes

3 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY

OHIO THEATRE

OH, JOHNNY, How You Can Love

with

TOM BROWN · PEGGY MORAN
Allen JENKINS · Donald MEEK
Jonathan QUIGLEY · Isabel JEWELL

2 Big Hit Features 2

Shows Daily at 1:00, 3:05, 7:15 and 9:05

Now and Wed.

Matinee ... 15c
Eve ... 20c
Children ... 10c

Marion

State

Mat. 15c Eve 20c Child. 10c

TODAY AND WED

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
JANET GAYNOR
FRANCHOT TONE
IN
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
—ALSO—
"Cowboys From Texas"
WITH
The 3 Mesquiteers

WEDNESDAY MAT CHILDREN 5c

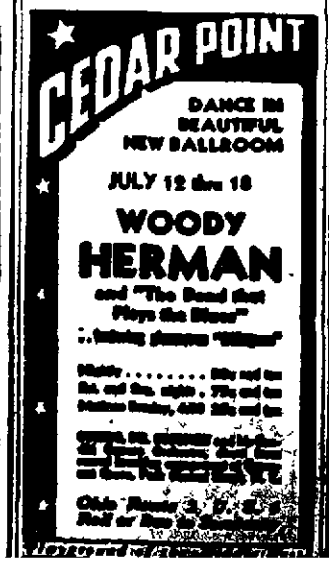
CEDAR POINT

DANCE IN BEAUTIFUL NEW BALLROOM

JULY 12 thru 18

WOODY HERMAN

and "The Band that Plays the Blues"



Now Is The Time To Enter
MARION'S SIXTH ANNUAL
Hot Weather Menu
CONTEST

MENUS

For Picnics, Luncheons, Dinners, Sunday Suppers and Summer Parties—With a complete recipe of your favorite dish in your Menu

Marion Merchants Will Award In Cash Prizes to the Winners $50

The Star Will Publish a Special Hot Weather Menu Section on Wed., July 24th

In it will appear the contest entries as well as the winning Menus and Recipes.

Don't Wait! Send in Your Entries at Once!

HOT WEATHER MENU CONTEST PRIZES AND RULES

LIST OF PRIZES

PICNIC MENUS

First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize
$5.00	$2.50	$1.00

NOON LUNCHEON MENUS

First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize
$5.00	$2.50	$1.00

SUNDAY SUPPER MENUS

First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize
$5.00	$2.50	$1.00

DESSERT MENUS

First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize
$5.00	$2.50	$1.00

CONTEST RULES

1. The $50.00 Prize Menu contest is open to every woman in Marion and North Central Ohio (with the exception of employes of the Marion Star and their families.)
2. Recipes on prizes amounting to $50.00 will be awarded for each of the three best menus submitted by each of the following six classifications, Picnic menus, Noon Luncheon menus, Sunday Supper Menus, Dessert menus, Hostess Party Menus, Home Made Ice Cream menus, every menu must include the use of ice cream in some manner.
3. Each menu entry must be typed or written plainly and legibly on one side of paper only, and must be signed with the name and address of the author. Each menu must be accompanied by a recipe for each dish in the menu, giving the number of persons the recipe will serve. Recipes must be signed by author and address of author. Menus and recipes must be mailed to the Menu Editor of the Star, Marion, Ohio, and must be received by the Star not later than midnight Monday, July 22nd. Menus and recipes received after that time will not be considered in the contest.
4. Menus and recipes must be original with the author. Menus and recipes which have been published in any publication will not be considered in the contest.
5. The Star reserves the right to publish any menu submitted in the contest, whether it wins a prize or not. Menus and recipes will not be returned.
6. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
7. Contestants may enter as many menus as they wish, but each menu must be on a separate sheet of paper.
8. Menus and recipes will be published in the Menu Section of the Star on Wednesday, July 24th.

Wanted—Milk Truck Route for Cash—See 53. Male Red Bone Coon Hound for Sale—See 59

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314
LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	75c	$1.25
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive times will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 6c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of last insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

Sojourners Lodge No 658 F and A M Master Masons Annex Wednesday July 19 7:30 p m

Make Plans To Attend the Meeting Wednesday

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

MOTHERS ATTENTION
Baby pictures our specialty
Call Denture 2750 280 Forest

HAVING GUESTS TONIGHT?
Take them some good
White Crown Beer and Ale

SHE saw it with her hazel eyes so
JOE'S Pawn Shop 663 W Center
$100 free if overtime parking

Safety Cab 25c
WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN
Kursik serve the best get
Wooden Shoe Beer

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Man's pocket watch somewhere between the roundhouse and 308 Willow Reward Dial 5048

LOST Two $5 bills probably near State and Columbia Sunday p m Reward Dial 3737

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

WANTED Single experienced farm hand
Leslie Crouse Edison O

WANTED—Experienced short order cook Inquire—
Banks Restaurant

WANTED Party interested in going into business operating Service Station handling major oil company products Capital necessary State qualifications and references Write P O Box 16 Marion Ohio

WANTED Farm hand to work by the month Frank Cassidy Route 1

7—FEMALE

ELDERLY lady to work in home Apply in person between 6 and 7 p m 130 Oley Ave

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper Adult home Permanent References Dial 221 491 E Center

GIRL for housework Must be good worker and cook Inquire
Budds Place Waldo

COUNTRY girl for general house work and store work Stay nights Must be reliable and honest
Box 30 care Star

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Cards More For The Money Gorgeous designs with name 50 for $1 Pay you big profits Leading 21-card $1 Assortment Write mike 50c Complete line other fast easy sellers No experience needed Samples on approval Schwer Dept 878 Westfield Mass

SALESMAN wanted by old established Ohio manufacturing Co to sell livestock and poultry supplement feed Knowledge of live stock and car essential Permanent position Box 24 care Star

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SUMMER SCHOOL
The Marion Business College
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
STARTING summer classes at MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank

11—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED lady wants light housework in small family 133 Campbell street

WANTED—General housework by day or week Can furnish reference Box 21 The Star

WANTED—General housework by experienced woman
956 Bennett St

WOMAN with baby wants work keeping house $3.50 week Inquire 258 Leader St.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

MAKE an appointment now for a new permanent Dial 6136
LETTS

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c
Permanents $1.75 to $5
Majorie's 1087 E Center—Dial 2082

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

SUMMER Specials $2 permanents $1 $3 for $2.50
LaDeska Beauty Shop Dial 2686

SHAMPOO and finger wave 40c Oil shampoo 50c
VANITY POX Dial 4278
NEW LOCATION
LAVO BEAUTY SHOP
29½ Superior Ruth Vandervhoff

End Curls complete $1.50 up
MARCELLING A SPECIALTY
Melba Shop Opie Long Dial 2428

Better Permanents $1 up
ETHEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8860 609 Dayton
Enjoy the Sister Way

TRY PITTS REDUCING PATH
217 W Church St Dial 8498

BRYSMA'S Beauty Shop 4 miles west of Edison pike Cardington Route 2

Try us for your
NEXT PERMANENT Dial 8306
LUCILLE SHOP 219 W Church

Fannie Cowen Beauty Shop
Mary Martin Operator
235 S Main Dial 2069

Face Peeling Face Powder Rouge Lipstick all for $1 Dial 2824
ELITE Shop — Over Gas Office

WE HAVE A PERMANENT for every type of hair Dial 3528 Cameo Shop 137 W Center

NEW location of Imbody Beauty Shop 144 Garden St
Dial 2637

INA'S Beauty Shop 747 Dublin Ina (White) Fitzpatrick—Jeanette Ivana—Dial 2290

SPECIALS for this week $4 machineless permanent wave $2.50 Shampoo finger wave and manicure 75c Experienced operators Dial 2673 JOWINGER'S BEAUTY SHOP above Marion Theater

13—PLACES TO GO

DANCE AND FISH FRY
COONEY'S PLACE California
THURSDAY NIGHT
MERRY'S MUSIC

Jimmy Markley and His Jays
Direct Long Beach Ballroom
BUCKEYE GROVE 469 W Center
DELICIOUS chicken dinners every day Fine beer and soft drinks
RITZ RITZ 144 S Main

DANCING nightly Art Hinkle's beer sandwiches Very best
Bodley's N Main at Corporation

Come Out Where It's Cool
Delicious Lunches Cold Drinks
Marseilles Cliff Route 4 and 23

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES BEER DANCING
SWIMMING

After a hard day at work come out to Crystal Lake and take a cool refreshing swim On Route 6 north of Marion

14—SERVICE GENERAL

Marion Refrigerator Service
Complete Service and Parts
Dial 3254 W Center

OUR MOTTO Be careful and courteous Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2259 Call today

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Cecil Palmer Service Manager
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
East of W Church Dial 5517

ATTENTION Barbers and Beauty Shops Complete lewel and linen service ANTHONY'S DIAL 2333

AUTO RADIATORS Dashed clean It costs no little saves a much Kimbel's Service Church at High

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WHITE SHOES CLEANED
Best in Marion 25c
NUWAY Shoe Shop 125 W Center

FLOORING INSTALLED Home remodeling L R Ault & Sons Dial 3119 538 N Main

Tree and Shrub Spraying
Dial 2568 for estimate

EXPERT Patch plastering cement work and lathing repairing Dial 7 71

16—COAL DEALERS

CALL CHARLIE for Ice Coal
Summers Ice DIAL 2 16
WHITCOMB HIDE & FUEL

CRYSTAL ICE Limited eat with your Initial FREE with each ton of coal
K & R COAL CO

HEATASH heated Coal less than 2c ash for $12
D C CASTER DIAL 861

17—COAL BUYERS

PRICES GOING UP 5 ton lots or more $4.5 cash Hocking coal $5.50 Dial 6173

19—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

For Finer Cleaning PHONE US
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S State Dial 7644

THRIFT CLEANING 59c
MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055

SHELTON DRY Cleaner Shop will be closed starting today until September 1st

WEST SIDE CLEANERS
For one week special Deluxe Cleaning 2 suits for $1.00 to announce our opening West Side Dry Cleaners 46 Toledo Ave Dial 6510

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4152 134 Oley Ave
We Call For and Deliver

21—WASHING and IRONING

WASHINGS and ironings will call for and deliver Good references Reasonable Dial 8819

22—General Household Service

WRINGER rolls and repairing for any make washer Maytag Store 189 E Center Dial 5269

23—Upholstering and Refinishing

FOR THE BEST workmanship in upholstering and repairing of cushions etc SMITH MATTRESS CO Dial 2677 We deliver in town

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
CALL BURREY—3391

29—Radio Service - Supplies

FOR expert radio service call on Emmett E Hodges
325 Wallace St Dial 4367
Auto Radios a Specialty

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SPECIAL this week—$10 off on new Singer Vacuum Cleaners Liberal allowance for your clean er Terms
Singer Sewing Center 150 S Main

35 MODEL Majestic refrigerator Inquire
210 Tyler Ave

—Antiques—
W C Phillians 709 E Center St.

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc
CONKLIN'S HOWE Waldo Ohio

GOOD kitchen cabinet $10 oak davenport $7.50 General Electric cabinet radio $5 Ireka electric sweeper $4 2 piece living room suite $10 over stuffed chair $3.50 Walnut gate leg table $6 822 N Main

ZENITH
RADIOS
GROLL'S
WALDO

6 CU FT ice refrigerator metal cabinet 75lb ice Price $10.00 Roy Johnson 109 S Clinton Richwood O

16 TUBE Console Midwest Radio Slightly used New tubes
GENERAL SALES 140 N State

USED REFRIGERATORS
Montgomery Ward Majestic Kelvinator Frigidaire Westinghouse and General Electric Reconditioned and ready to go
SCHAFFNER'S

DROPHEAD and latest style Singer Sewing machine A1 condition Reasonable Call 148 W Walnut

STUDIO Couch in good condition Cheap Inquire—
19 Bellevue

PIANO for sale 1st house north of Crystal Lake to left first house

MAYTAG gasoline motor washer Philco battery radio Greene Crosley and Frigidaire electric refrigerators guaranteed walnut dining room suite walnut bedroom suite good truck load of cheap household goods on sale
MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE 119 N State McElhaney

HOUSEHOLD furniture and farm implements
Dial 82743

WICKLESS 5-burner oil range with elevated oven in excellent condition $12.50
VANATTA HOWE 181 W Center

BEATER type Hoover sweeper like new Reasonable 304 S High St Dial 4619

IF you have something to sell see F J Williams Auctioneer 123 E Mill Open 8 a m to 9 p m

LARGE Frigidaire small electric washer Duncan Phyfe coffee table electric orange juicer
424 S Prospect

FREE —Horton Ironer— FREE
By buying a new washer Dial 4083 R F Andrews 177 E Center

32—WEARING APPAREL

SALE!
Tropical
Suits
$10.75 and $14.75
The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE 5 x 2 floor case Fair condition Reasonable.
D 1478

CAMPING tent and some equipment for sale reasonable
104 Olney Ave

SEVERAL tons of good clean saw dust and shavings Can be had for the hauling The Baker Wood Preserving Co

FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call
BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

Motors structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W Center Dial 9158

CARDBOARD MATS
22x19 inches Ideal for lining chicken houses attics garages etc 75c a hundred
Call at The Star

SALE
20,000 foot flooring siding and sheathing at less than used lumber prices
200 new doors at half price
100 squares roofing and many other items priced low
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4213 Rear 313 Uncapher

CARDBOARD WRAPPERS
9x34 inches Ideal for putting on the floor under mouth your rugs etc 50c a hundred lbs Call at The Star

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

NEW 1940 Westinghouse double unit hot water heater $68.50
Marion Electric & Furniture
Dial 7239 Next to Gas Office

WRINGER rolls 90c. Parts Belts Linseed Oil $1 Wallpaper Paints
BLUMENSCHEIN'S 404 W Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE bargains on musical instruments during our sale
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S Main Dial 2773

If you want to sell a boat motor beach property, or bait put an inexpensive want ad on the job—for ACTION

Don't miss the BOAT—the vacation crowd who want to buy used boats, motors etc are NOW watching the want ads daily Get spare cash for your vacation trip by selling your don't needs with an inexpensive want ad

DIAL 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept

30—Merchandise for Sale

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HEY DIDLE DIDLE The cat played the fiddle after Bill Dowler tuned the piano

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION
Instrument Furnished Free
George L Pennington Dial 1812

BALDWIN—The Artist's choice
Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe
126 W Church Dial 2889

36—BICYCLES

SPECIAL New Iver Johnson bicycle Regular $39.50 now $37.50
Marion Cycle Store 417 W Center

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EVERGREENS—SHRUBBERY
Planting service feeding spraying
The Harmon Nursery Prospect O

38—DRUGS

Jittery Nerves
Lowers Elixir
Anti Nerve Tension
GIVES BETTER SLEEP rest and relaxation Contains no habit drugs On sale at our store
W Center and Leader Dial 4106

Itchiness of Skin
Rashes Eczema Skin Blotches Pimples Blackheads Poison Ivy Just ask for a bottle of Psoriasis Rx 3
A new sensation for skin trouble Sold at our store
Lower's Drug Store
424 W Center Dial 4106

LOWERS Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWERS

Kidney Acidity
OUR K B L Solution is looked upon now as Marions outstanding product Get rid of weakness backache etc
Lower's Drug Store
424 W Center Dial 4106

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

Precision Watch Repairing
Our repair department is equipped with the most modern tools available Prompt service at low cost is our motto
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler
Same building with W W Watting Optometrist. Prospect O

40—MOVING--STORAGE

We give real service Dial 4287
Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO

SAFE STORAGE
FOR
Fine Furniture
at Economical Prices
OUR MODERN WAREHOUSE is clean sanitary well ventilated—and fireproof
MERCHANT'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
Dial 4282

42—FOR RENT

GARAGE building 37x165 ft. for rent Uptown district.
Dial 3106.

42—FOR RENT

45—HOUSES

FURNISHED upper duplex on bus line Modern cheerful clean Garage Responsible parties $25.00 and heated Vacant 1963 Fleming

BELLEFONTAINE AVE—7 rooms and garage $30 per month Inquire 203 N Greenwood

COUNTRY home 6 rooms modern on Harding Ford Road on Route 1 Call Sauerda,

SIX room modern house close in $20 Call at
203 Pearl St

ROOM modern house garage
Call at
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47—SUMMER RESORTS

MODERN Cottage Pye Beach gas range hot water bath Frigidaire Innerspring mattresses
Burdorf's Grocery

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

Farm and Business Property Loans
Lowest Interest Rates
No principal payments required
Insurance Policy Loans
CONSULTONG'S REALTY
126½ S Main Dial 3723—3441

49—HOUSES

GIRARD AVE—5 rooms partly modern $2,000 Easy terms
Sears Real Estate Dial 7243

HOME FOR SALE
731 Chestnut St Open for Inspection 15 16 17 18
NO 1 BARGAIN 5 rooms basement gas electricity water roughed in for bath garage at $450 cash Easy Don Wa
A L MALOTT Dial 5283
Home Office 149 Belefontaine

SIX ROOMS and bath full basement large lot garage $1,600 Terms
PRICHARD & DANIELS
FARM LOANS
Dial 3701—5705—7963 118½ S Main

HOUSE AND LOT at 252 Franconia Avenue Lot is 47 feet x 168.94 feet Appraised at $750 See Attorney John H Clark Executor of Maybelle Brown Estate

SUMMIT ST 6 rooms strictly modern sun parlor oak floors throughout garage electric hot water heater Price for quick sale $3,900
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Have a number of cheap homes to trade for better homes
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641 Blake Ave	$100 down
319 Chestnut St	$300 down
561 Mary St	$400 down
648 Oak St	$169 down
201 Silver St	$250 down
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481 PEARL ST—7 rooms strictly modern Garage Possession at once Only $300 down and $25 a month

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5152 116¾ S Main

50—FARMS and TRACTS

150 ACRES with a fine set of buildings well located electric running water all for $45 an acre easily financed
J W REINEFELTER
Dial 7856 8691 132 E Center

200 ACRES close to Marion good land and buildings
86 ACRES close to Marion on highway modern home priced for quick sale
EXTRA nice equipped restaurant good location at a very low price
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BUNGALOW 5 room 12½ acres land Garage Other outbuildings on highway For sale or trade A real bargain See us
WILSON JONES 304 W Center
CLARK METZ Salesman—2047

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

52—FARMS and TRACTS

2 ACRES 6 miles of Marion good buildings $1,100 cash
We have farms ranging from 160 acres to one acre
J C Sparrow Caledonia Ohio

75 ACRES sour ex a good soil and buildings Hauluff & Retterer 186 S Main Dial 2569

15 MILES south of Marion on good road 95 acres extra fine soil good buildings Dial 2 5

53—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Building to tear down for the lumber Must be reasonable Box 22 The Star

WANTED—Used washer and drophead sewing machine must be in good condition and reasonable
Box 41 care Star

WANTED TO BUY—Timothy hay acreage also wheat straw Call 2865 W Wal Caledonia

WANTED—A milk route for cash Confidential Write box 26 care Star

WILL buy or rent business property give price and location
Write Box 28 care Star

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies and furniture Pear 438 Willow Dial 3342

YOU'LL old straw Let us have your new straw for you or on shares
Dial 9469 or 4035

54—Business Opportunities

WANTED—Party with equipment for lunch room Good opportunity Inquire at 488 W Center

COMPLETE fresh grocery stock doing nice business No 1 uptown district Box 34 Star

MARION AUTO LAUNDRY for sale Established 3 years Doing good business Going into another business Also 36 Olds Coach Sam Mason rear 189 S Prospect

SMALL creamery manufacturing ice cream and butter A nice going business in a good location selling all kinds of dairy products wholesale and retail One half down and terms on the balance If desired A good business opportunity If interested write at once to Box 21 in care of Marion Star

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

57—HORSES CATTLE ETC

BROWN Swiss due to freshen third calf C C Uhl 2 miles south of Big Island

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Every Monday 1 p m
CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK Auction

TEAM of good work horses also two-wheel trailer
Dial 82243

200 HEREFORD cows and calves also 150 yearling steers 450 lbs Carl Wilson 142-1712 2 carloads yearling heifers living in Delaware Wednesday July 17

FOR SALE 200 light weight Hereford and Shorthorn stock cattle 100 heifers 5 stock bulls 5 registered 2 year old Hereford heifers with papers, 10 fresh dairy cows Financed Henry Cook Plain City Ohio half way between Plain City and Delaware on U S Route 42

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs calves and hogs No commission charges Dial Waldo 1323
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 2284 Delaware O

SPECIAL !!
Monday, July 15
One car of Hereford cows with calves by side
One car Hereford springers
240 Shorthorn yearling steers
200 Hereford yearling steers
100 Hereford Heifers 250 lbs
100 Hereford steer calves 350 to 400 lbs
Can be seen any day or evening
Henry Johnson Cattle Company
Just off Route 30N 4 blocks west of Public Square Bucyrus O
Phone 5239

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

8-foot Hog Feeder
WARDS FARM STORE
Rear 205 W Center

CASE COMBINES on display 6 ft and 6 ft
Wm. H. Guy Hardware
Dial 3160 204-206 N Main

IT WILL PAY you to see the new John Deere Straight Through combine before buying We also have one used combine
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO
216 218 N Main Pittsburgh Pa

BEE SUPPLIES—Two Beeway tion boxes 100 for $1.9
Bee Smokers each 9
SEARS ROEBUCK and Co

Whatever your feed needs we want to help you
Prospect Farmers Exchange

NEW Huber steam engine for sale Call 3356 Paul D Smith 15 E Center St

GOOD USED COMBINE
Also new combines
A J Seiter Dial 143 21
Minneapolis Moline Machinery
ROTHFUSS AND GALLANT
LaRue 5512 Green Camp 311

THRESHING wanted with good Huber outfit No ring too big Fred Rush 7 miles west of Marion RR 2

ONE 7 ft Deering binder 7 ft new Cheap Charles Dreschler Pike

WE now have New Idea loaders and rakes on hand
Dutt Implement Co
416-424 N Main Dial 2015

800 BUSHEL of hand husked corn ½ mile south of DeCliff Frank Montgomery

USED BARGAINS
WE still have several used tractors for bargains Come in and see them Both Farmalls and 10-20s Several good used horse mowers 5 and 6 ft cut
Ask us about a demonstration of the new No 42 Harvester threshers When in Marion make the McCormick Deering store your headquarters You are always welcome
McCORMICK DEERING STORE
196 S Prospect Dial 2196

NEW International hay loader bargain Phone U123 Mt. Vernon Amos Honnert

59—DOGS, PETS and SUPPLIES

MALE red bone coon hound cheap for quick sale Call evenings at Nunin court

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

WE PAY CASH
In Advance for
HORSES $3
of Size and Condition
COWS $1
Dial Waldo 5111
Waldo Fertilizer
Reverse Charges — Bell Ex

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $3.00
AND
COWS $1.00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E G Buchsieb Inc, Green Camp O
Reverse Telephone Charges

62—PUBLIC SALES

LET US HANDLE YOUR SALE
Call Pfarr & Sons Auctioneers
Richwood O — Marysville O

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours run a small notice in this column several weeks in advance then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

WHAT? WELL, HAPPY DAY! THIS IS A SURPRISE! OH MIN!!
CUPID'S BLITZKRIEG! BABY AND JEFF JONES ARE MARRIED! BIM JUST PHONED THE NEWS THAT THEY'VE ELOPED!
MARRIED? OF ALL THINGS! WHEN? WHERE? IS BIM WITH THEM? ARE THEY COMING HERE?
THIS MORNING! CITY HALL—BIM OFFERED THEM FINANCIAL AID—WANTED TO BRING THEM HOME—BUT THEY REFUSED—SAID THEY'D GET IN TOUCH WITH US WHEN THEY'RE SETTLED
B-BUT HOW ARE THEY GOING TO GET ALONG? JEFF HASN'T EVEN GOT A JOB—THEY'LL STARVE!!
I WOULDN'T MIND STARVING THAT WAY—IT WOULD BE A BEAUTIFUL DEATH!

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING M D

Mosquitoes

THEY poison me out fre gu des don t mind them at all All the fleas and mosquitoes in our neighborhood concentrate on me and never bother my wife My wife al ays says only while I am e ting a e by mosquitoes and do not e e remember having had a flea bite

I ne e any scientific basis for tes a curate observations? Yes ve indeed—they are not trace ble They are perfectly true And the subject has been studied with all the ardour which medical investigators bring to more serious and consequential matter It has even been given a five syllable name if you are sensitive to mosquitoes bees wasps or fleas you have entomogenous allergy

Some mes nsec bites really are serious—even to death D Mouse relates the story of a gro rous man who was stung on the ter um of the nose by a bee Supported by friends he walked to his house a few yards away and lay down He rose immediately to go to the doctor and opened a few pieces fell and expired It was thirty minutes from the time of the sting to the minute s death

Skeeters As Bad

A man the best story is related by Dr Vaughan of Richmond—

A man sailing on a bee See or lapper of the d ing the day A physician who was a and was shocked and puzzled She was evived by the use of adrenal She had had this previous experiences

Mosquitoes may be almost as bad An American ent to Canada and e ed mosquito bites so the her a e was so swollen the eyes c and the arms and fingers were so enlarged na y size

An extract of mosquito is diluted and injected small creasing amounts produce tolerance Just what happens to the guides The mosquitoes themselves are guided by the treatment a full course in allergy immunization

HOT SPOT — When cream is fer d as ringing off a lo state d more harm than good

Answer—Sponging in high fever is a baby tor cool method of treatment that ave ge It is not necessary exactly to use soda water But the bath of temperature of about 75 should be used and during the bath the temperature is gradually be reduced to 65 The patient should be sponged con mo ta me then wrapped in and put in front fan he ave keeping the rest of body covered Each sponge bath should last be 10 minutes

A mothball was made and the ball has been tested for the following ingredients being Turpentine

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

TRIM TAILORED SHIRTWAISTER PATTERN 4499

Buss days I'm just ahead—you'll need a trim new shirtwaister to meet them smart In Pattern 4499 Anne Adams has nicely combined tailored style and soft lines There's flattery in the bustline shaping and full wide body cover The inset piecing gives and bodice lines are smoothly after the fit The skirt has simple flare panel You may select long short sleeves Make the youthful collar in self fabric or bright contrast perhaps adding cuffs to match and for gay touches use a button and buttonhole trim on the cuffs tie ends or at the neck Well suited to spun rayon be offered for this summer mode of style

Pattern 4499 is available in misses and women sizes 14 16 18 20 32 34 36 38 40 and 42 Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size name address and style number

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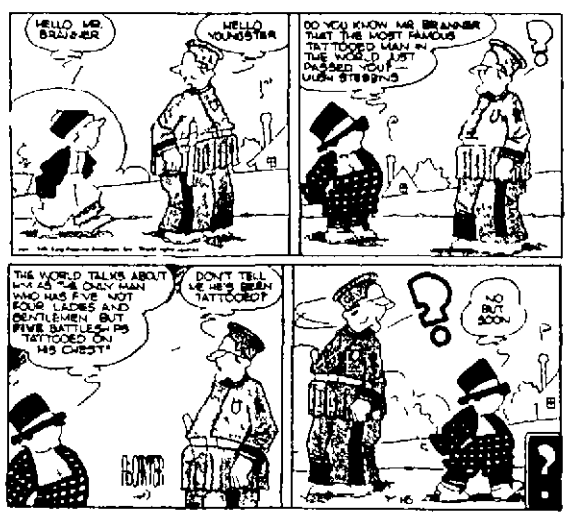
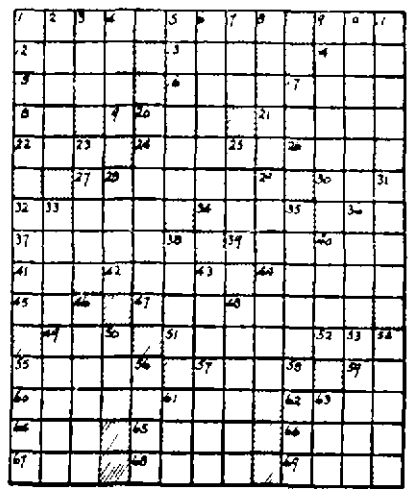
Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department 243 West 17th St New York N Y

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


HELLO MR BRANDER
HELLO YOUNGSTER
DO YOU KNOW MR BRANDER THAT THE MOST FAMOUS TATTOOED MAN IN THE WORLD JUST PASSED YOU!—LIEUT STRONG
THE WORLD TALKS ABOUT LT'S AS A MAN WHO HAS FIVE NOT FOUR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN BUT FIVE BATTLESHIPS TATTOOED ON HIS CHEST!
DON'T TELL ME HE'S BEEN TATTOOED!
BUT SOON

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mou ain lake
5 Snatch
9 Catch sight of
12 Part of a minstrel show
13 Unaspirated
14 Genus of the blue grass
15 Young goats
16 Place for keeping fish
18 Article
19 Pale brown
21 Blunts
22 Affirmative
24 Sid long gli e
26 Wage
27 Tra ses
30 Stitch
32 Philippine Mohammedans
34 Bugle call
35 Sun god
37 Pertaining to sleeve
39 Indulge to excess
41 Pronoun
42 Ice crystals
44 Approaches
45 Obstruction in a stream
47 Automobile workshops
49 Swindle slang

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

51 Give information
52 Take the evening meal
55 Japanese gateway
57 Stair
59 Negative
60 Precede in time
62 Take on cargo
64 Chum
65 Finished
66 Passage out
67 Rubber tree
68 Boys
69 Garden plots

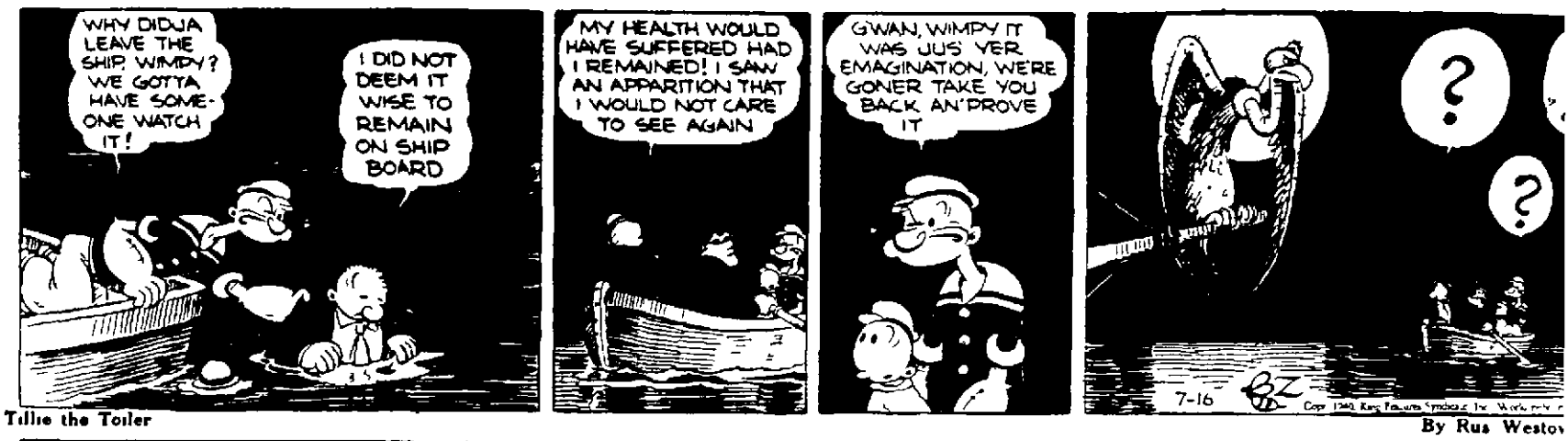
DOWN

1 Kind of grape
2 Bring into a row
3 Disencumber
4 Organ of scent
5 Looks angrily
6 Ask
7 Babylonian deity
8 Small ornamental ball
9 Spouts for drawing sap
10 Dealer in poultry
11 Sweet potatoes
17 Chafe
20 Concluding
23 Land measure
25 Harvest
26 Decomposes
29 Shiny ornament
31 Armed conflicts
33 Having eight angles and eight sides
36 Pintail duck
38 Outer garment
40 Co by
43 Twisted from one's grasp
46 Flowering shrub
48 Changes
50 Kind of pastry
53 Unfastened
54 Bards
55 Forbidden variant
56 Pagan god
58 West Point freshman
61 Topsy hum ming bird
63 Hewing tool

The Tyler By Lyman You

HOW'D THAT FIRE START?
THE PHOTOS AND NEGATIVES OF COAST PATROL STATION #5 — THEY'RE BURNED TO ASHES! RUINED!
LOOK, BLANKER, THIS BENT NAIL, TIED TO A STRING, WAS HOOKED ON TO THE MAGNIFYING GLASS, HELD UP IN THE SUN AND TRAINED ON THE PRINTS —
IT WAS LOWERED FROM THE LOFT ABOVE AND ONLY FERRIT COULD HAVE DONE IT—
OUR PRISONER WAS BOUND AND GAGGED —HE'S HAD HELP FROM THE OUTSIDE
WE'LL PULL YOU UP WITH THE ROPE, AFTER I GET OUT ON THE ROOF, SPUD
HURRY LADS—THE TRYING FORCE THE TRAPDOOR

Thimble Theater


WHY DIDJA LEAVE THE SHIP, WIMPY? WE GOTTA HAVE SOMEONE WATCH IT!
I DID NOT DEEM IT WISE TO REMAIN ON SHIP BOARD
MY HEALTH WOULD HAVE SUFFERED HAD I REMAINED! I SAW AN APPARITION THAT I WOULD NOT CARE TO SEE AGAIN
G'WAN, WIMPY IT WAS JUS' YER EMAGINATION, WE'RE GONER TAKE YOU BACK AN' PROVE IT
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Tillie the Toiler By Rus Westover

LET'S SIT DOWN AND HAVE AN ICE CREAM SODA
GLENNY'S NEVER TOLD ME THIS GIRL WAS ADVISING HIM—IT WOULDN'T DO TO LET HER KNOW I'M ADVISING HIM, TOO
SURE
SO YOU'VE BEEN STEERING GLENNY'S COURSE FOR HIM, MISS BENNING?
YES—GLENNY ASKS MY ADVICE ABOUT EVERYTHING AND OF COURSE, I GIVE IT TO HIM
SAY YOU TWO CAN COMPARE NOTES—MISS JONES HAS BEEN GIVING GLENNY A LOT OF ADVICE, TOO
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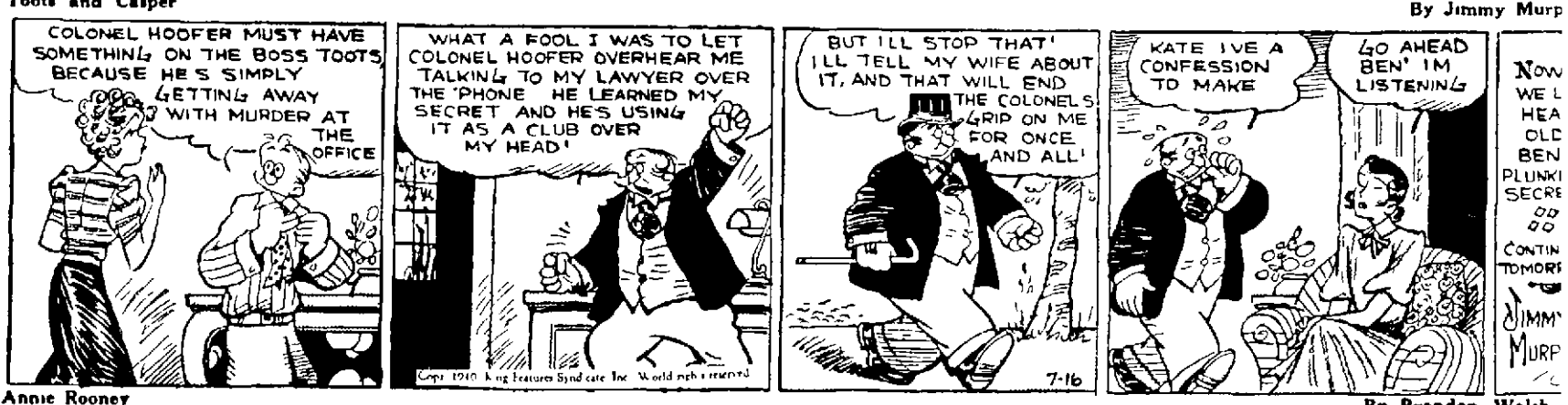
Toots and Casper By Jimmy Murphy


COLONEL HOOFER MUST HAVE SOMETHING ON THE BOSS TOOTS BECAUSE HE'S SIMPLY GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER AT THE OFFICE
WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO LET COLONEL HOOFER OVERHEAR ME TALKING TO MY LAWYER OVER THE 'PHONE HE LEARNED MY SECRET AND HE'S USING IT AS A CLUB OVER MY HEAD!
BUT I'LL STOP THAT! I'LL TELL MY WIFE ABOUT IT, AND THAT WILL END THE COLONEL'S GRIP ON ME FOR ONCE AND ALL!
KATE I'VE A CONFESSION TO MAKE
GO AHEAD BEN' I'M LISTENING
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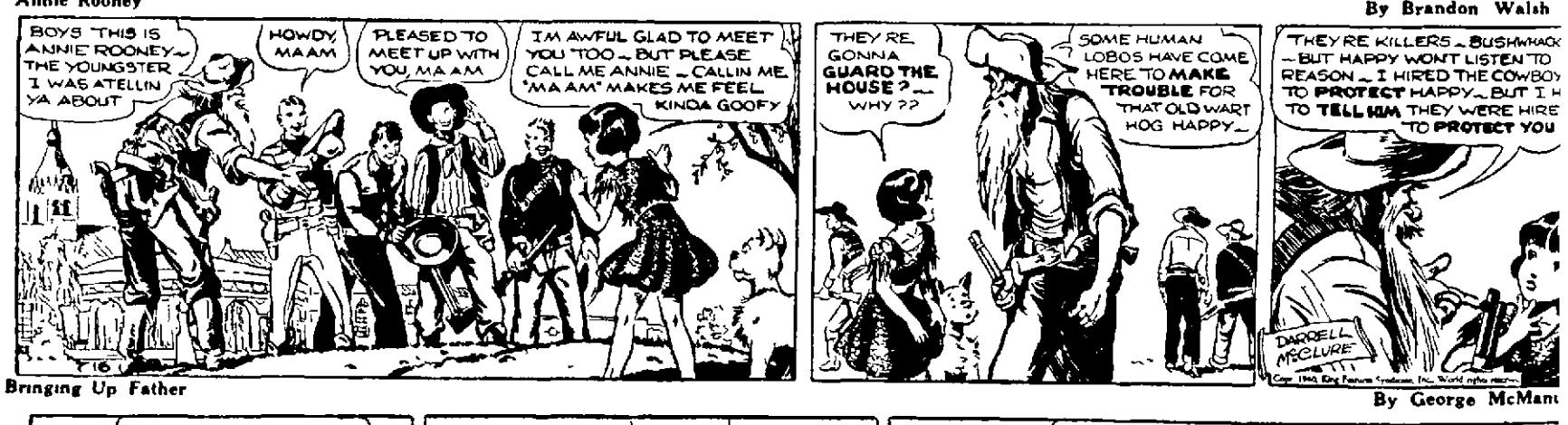
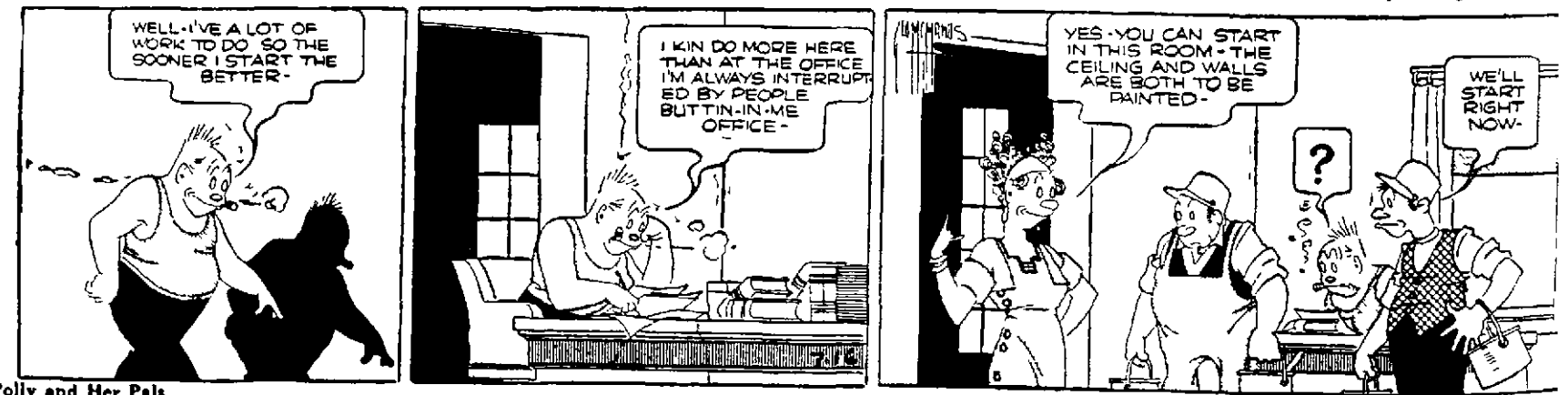
Annie Rooney By Brandon Walsh


BOYS THIS IS ANNIE ROONEY—THE YOUNGSTER I WAS ATELLIN YA ABOUT
HOWDY MAAM
PLEASED TO MEET UP WITH YOU, MAAM
I'M AWFUL GLAD TO MEET YOU TOO—BUT PLEASE CALL ME ANNIE—CALLIN ME "MAAM" MAKES ME FEEL KINDA GOOFY
THEY'RE GONNA GUARD THE HOUSE?—WHY??
SOME HUMAN LOBOS HAVE COME HERE TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR THAT OLD WART HOG HAPPY—
THEY'RE KILLERS—BUSHWHACKERS—BUT HAPPY WON'T LISTEN TO REASON—I HIRED THE COWBOYS TO PROTECT HAPPY—BUT I HAD TO TELL HIM THEY WERE HIRED TO PROTECT YOU
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father By George McManus


WELL—I'VE A LOT OF WORK TO DO SO THE SOONER I START THE BETTER—
I KIN DO MORE HERE THAN AT THE OFFICE I'M ALWAYS INTERRUPTED BY PEOPLE BUTTIN-IN-ME OFFICE—
YES—YOU CAN START IN THIS ROOM—THE CEILING AND WALLS ARE BOTH TO BE PAINTED—
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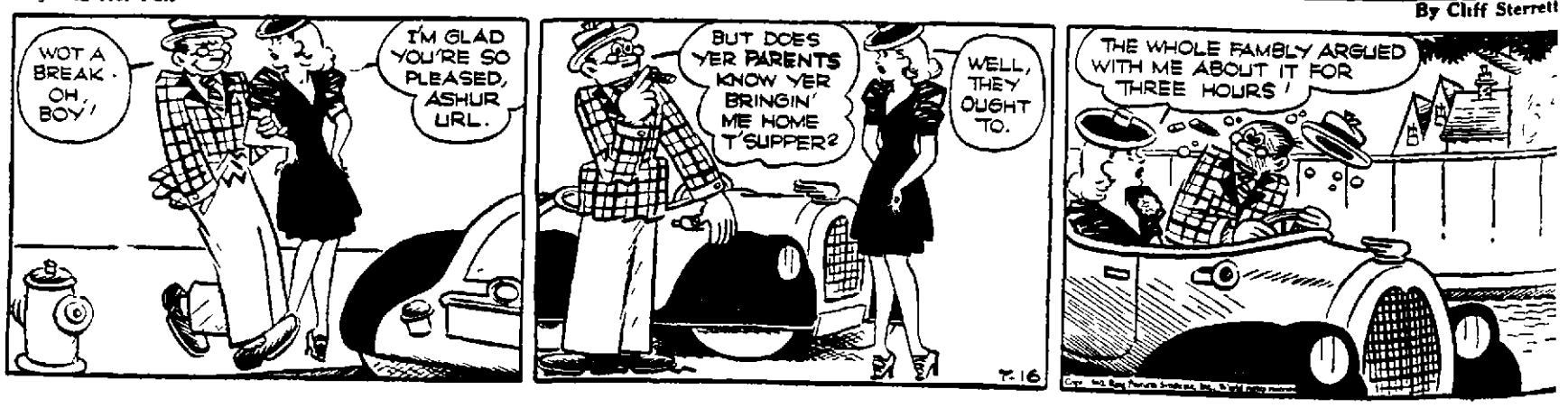
WE'LL START RIGHT NOW—

Polly and Her Pals By Cliff Sterrett


WOT A BREAK—OH, BOY!
I'M GLAD YOU'RE SO PLEASED, ASHUR URL.
BUT DOES YER PARENTS KNOW YER BRINGIN' ME HOME T'SUPPER?
WELL, THEY OUGHT TO.
THE WHOLE FAMBLY ARGUED WITH ME ABOUT IT FOR THREE HOURS!